Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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It's electric

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company takes performing to a new level with its colorful "Ballroom Dance in Concert."

page 7

UTAH

...rman charged ...death of ...man, fraud

Karri Brown

...roman ...ted of ...g a ...bisant ...ve ...an ...ared ...day in ... Fae ..., 39, ... s ...rned in ...District Court. She is ...ed with first-degree mur... ...d two counts of communi... fraud in connection with ...ril 25, 2001, death of ...ajela.

...a's body was found in a ...t had been set on fire the ...day she was killed.

...e Gary Stott set Brown's ... $120,000 in cash and ...rty bonds, stipulating ... stay in Utah until her ...g.

...day of Brown's arrest, ...nt Grove Police Chief Tom ...id he believed the motive ... crime was financially ...l.

...ense attorney Richard P. ...said Brown contacted him ...turning herself in prior to ...rest.

...Rachel Sego and Russell Page

CAMPUS

...bassador ...Brazil visits ...U, church, SLC

...xcellency Rubens Antonio ..., Brazilian Ambassador ... United States, will visit ... today.

...ll be speaking in 2084 ... from 4-5 p.m., which will ...owed by a brief reception ... Dean's Conference room ...HJKHB. Everyone is invited ...nd.

...re honored ... that he ...pay this visit," said Fred ..., professor of Spanish ...rtuguese.

...ughout the day, President ... J. Bateman and other ...sity administration will ...barbosa.

...rbosa will also visit Salt ...City where he will meet ...e First Presidency of The ... of Jesus Christ of Latter... ...ints.

...rday night he will be a ... brand speaker at the Brazil... ...sociation of Utah cultural ... at Kingsbury Hall at the ...sity of Utah.

— By Barbara Edwards

...ezuela's ...sident resigns, ...s military

...CAS, Venezuela — Presi... ...ugo Chavez resigned Fri... ...under pressure from ...uela's military, an army ... said.

...esignation followed street ... in which National Guard ... and pro-Chavez gunmen ... with 150,000 opposition ...ters. At least 13 people ...lled and as many as 110 ... in the violence.

... handed his resignation ... generals at the ...idential palace, said army ...lio Cesar Anzola.

...torcade left the palace ... after Anzola's announce... ...apparently headed for ...as' La Carlota military ...Globovision television said.

...eads of Chavez opponents ...ed at the base, expecting to ... the leftist leader's depar...

— Associated Press

CORRECTIONS

...-front-page article on Thurs... ...olders Jeffrey R. Holland ...mullin H. Oaks should have ...dentified as area presidents, ...area authorities.

...ednesday's paper, Sen. ... Poulton should have been ...ed as the Senate Majority

...re on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

...ay on newsnet.byu.edu ... what you think by tak... ...e Daily Universe survey ...e at (little bug) ...net.byu.edu

OPERATION SMILE:

Battling BYUSA

Photos courtesy of Marc Ascher

Above, Raquel recovers from her Operation Smile surgery to correct her cleft lip in Natal, Brazil, in August 2000. The BYU chapter hoped to raise money this weekend for the organization, but a BYUSA policy won't allow it. Top right, from left, Maria, Daiana and Raina.

BYU chapter finds itself bound by red tape

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

This weekend, guitarists will raise thousands of dollars for children in need of medical attention. But whether the money will ever get to the kids is anyone's guess because of a BYU policy.

BYU's chapter of Operation Smile will host the fifth annual Guitars Unplugged concert this in hopes of benefiting the national Operation Smile organization.

Operation Smile is a humanitarian organization that has been providing medical aid, mostly oral surgeries, to suffering children around the world for 20 years. All proceeds from the original show were intended to help fund the 25 or so missions Operation Smile conducts.

"The church has always been very generous with Operation Smile," said chapter secretary Devan Griner. "But BYUSA is not the church."

Policy forbids funds raised at BYU from being donated to outside organizations unless the money is raised during Care Week, said Jeremy Rich, chair of fund-raising for BYU's Operation Smile association.

"BYU has always bent the rules in years past so we could give the money to OpSmile," he said. "We were late in filling out the necessary forms this year, so we're handicapped in what we can do."

Club officials hope to raise more than the $1,500 the concerts brought in last year. Members are also trying to keep a positive mental attitude toward BYU despite the miscommunications.

"I have no qualms with BYU. I just wish the communications were better," Griner said.

Jeremy Jenkins, BYUSA executive director with clubs, said the Care Week policy was merely inherited by BYUSA, but originated by John Kau, formerly in charge of club activities for BYUSA.

Kau denies this, saying the concept of Care Week has been around for at least 10 years.

smile ▸ page 7

Sabrina

Joseane

Jose

Francisco

Amanda

Y students offer insight into Palestinian view

By Angela Davis and Rayana Hunt
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Across the nation, tensions are heating up on college campuses between Pro-Israeli and Pro-Palestinian groups regarding the Middle Eastern conflict.

Students at universities in Utah have strong feelings about the issue although there have not been on-campus demonstrations.

Daron Janis, 23, senior from Provo, majoring in Near Eastern Studies, said he does not believe the tensions are as high at BYU as at other universities because the Palestinian students do not feel threatened here.

Shadi Qawasmi, 18, sophomore from Jerusalem majoring in advertising, said BYU students respect them because they are ready to receive others and learn about others.

"We are all children of Abraham," Qawasmi said.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Towers, Hani Al Madhoun, 21, junior from the Gaza Strip majoring in international studies, attended the Devotional when President Merrill J. Bateman spoke.

"I appreciate President Bateman," said Al Madhoun. "He told us to please make sure to respect others."

He said he feels very safe and very welcome here as a Palestinian.

Last Monday, the New York Times printed an article about the growing tensions on college campuses as support for pro-Palestinian clubs grows.

"I am saddened to read about how many students are reacting on other campuses," Janis said. "Taking a stance on one side or the other is harmful and accomplishes nothing of good."

He said the demonstrations at other universities are propaganda aimed at not creating sympathy, but hate.

more...

• BYU Arabic Club hosts a panel to discuss the violence in the Middle East — Page 5

Dianna Douglas/Daily Universe

Tosha Hansen makes a poster for Stand for Decency's March Against Pornography. The march is Saturday at the Provo City Library.

March Against Pornography hits Provo streets

By Lindsay M Dickson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

New Internet porn sites are registered every day.

Americans alone spend $8-10 billion on pornography every year, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report.

Students and community members will have an opportunity to take a stand against this growing market at the March Against Pornography at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Provo City Library.

Stand For Decency, a statewide anti-pornography group, will host the march in an effort to educate the public and unite it in creating a community standard of decency, said Tosha Hansen, vice president of Stand For Decency.

"Legislators have a responsibility to reflect what the community wants. We need something to demonstrate how the community feels," she said.

In addition to making a community statement, committee member Jonny Baird said awareness is another aim of the march.

"People don't realize how damaging the effects can be," he said. "The better educated people are, the better chance we have of preventing it."

One speakers to be featured at the rally will be an addiction therapist who will discuss how porn affects the mind and also alters the physiology of the body.

"It works like a drug, each time you see an image it's recorded in the body," Hansen said.

Emily Heaton, committee member of Stand For Decency, said youth are especially susceptible to the dangers of porn. She has created a pledge for students to sign as a commitment to stay away from pornography.

"That way when they receive those advertisements they will remember what they have pledged to do and protect themselves," she said.

Some high school students are skeptical of the impact this event will have on their peers.

"The people who need to hear it the most wouldn't come," said Von Hugo, a senior at Provo High.

Baird said the average age when a pornography addiction develops is between 11 to 17 years old.

"One experience can quickly turn into a addiction," he said.

Although youth are often targeted, Provo resident Tracey Haslam said adults, even within The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, are suffering the consequences of pornography.

"Many people think of it as a small indiscretion, but it often leads to the worst kind of sin," she said. "Families are broken and lives are destroyed."

Those who attend the rally will have the opportunity to sign a pledge poster that will be hung in the Provo courthouse and later in the State Capitol.

Hansen said she is not sure how many people will participate, but hopes for at least 100.

Heaton encouraged as many as possible to attend, but said it would be a success regardless of how many people show up.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cost of smoking reaches $157 billion

ATLANTA — Each pack of cigarettes sold in the United States costs the nation $7 in medical care and lost productivity, the government said Thursday.

The study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention put the nation's total cost of smoking at $3,391 a year for every smoker, or $157.7 billion. Health experts had previously estimated $96 billion.

Americans buy about 22 billion packs of cigarettes annually. The CDC study is the first to establish a per-pack cost to the nation.

The agency estimated the nation's smoking-related medical costs at $3.45 per pack, and said job productivity lost because of premature death from smoking amounted to $3.73 per pack, for a total of $7.18.

The average cost of a pack of cigarettes in 1999 was $2.92.

"There's a big difference in the cost to society and what society is getting back in tax," said the CDC's Dr. Terry Pechacek. "We believe society is bearing a burden for the individual behavioral choices of the smokers."

Palestine group evicted from D.C. office

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization has been evicted from its downtown Washington office for failure to pay rent.

Hassan Abdel Rahman, the PLO's chief representative in Washington, confirmed the eviction Thursday and said the reasons were political.

He acknowledged that rental payments had been in arrears but said similar problems in the past had been resolved amicably with the landlord. This time, he said, the landlord would not negotiate.

He attributed the eviction to widespread sympathy for Israel in Washington.

"Pro-Israeli sentiment is making life a little bit difficult for us," he said. The eviction is part of an effort "to isolate and shut off the Palestinian voice." In effect, the landlord said, "No, we don't want you," Rahman said, adding that his aides have been looking for new quarters.

Mexican feds arrest 120 police in Tecate

TIJUANA, Mexico — The police officers were expecting to receive an evaluation of their work.

Instead, soldiers and federal police stormed a meeting Wednesday at a state police academy in the border city of Tecate, ordering dozens of officers — including Tijuana's police chief — to hand over their guns. They then placed them under arrest.

The Baja California governor's office said as many as 120 police officers were detained, and the federal government's Notimex news agency put the number at about 200.

Sources at the federal attorney general's office, speaking on condition of anonymity, said most of the officers were quickly freed, but about three-dozen were flown to Mexico City under heavy guard, arriving early Thursday.

The mass arrest was one of President Vicente Fox's biggest corruption crackdowns and came only weeks after Mexican authorities delivered stunning blows to the powerful Arellano Felix gang that operated in the state for nearly two decades.

National ID card system under review

WASHINGTON — While a national identity card has been widely discussed following the terrorist attacks, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences says any such system must carefully balance security needs with privacy concerns.

A well-run national system would make it more difficult for a person to have multiple identities and would help in finding people such as potential terrorists, the committee concluded.

But serious questions must be addressed about how to protect privacy, who would use the system, whether participation would be mandatory, the type of information to be collected and how to deal with any failure or misuse of the system.

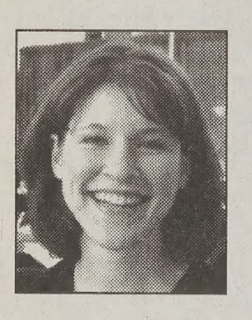
"The technical challenges, the expense and the strong potential for infringement on the civil liberties of ordinary citizens demand that any proposed identity system undergo strict public scrutiny and a thorough engineering review," said Stephen Kent, chairman of the committee that wrote the report: "IDs - Not That Easy."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	63 as of		
Low	42 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"		
Year to date	2.29"		
		Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
		High 66	High 72
		Low 42	Low 47

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, I, Moroni, would speak somewhat concerning these things; I would sow unto the world that faith is things which are hoped for and not seen; wherefore, dispute not because ye see not, for ye receive no witness until after the trial of your faith."

— *Ether 12:6*

Emily Mecham, 19, a freshman from Phoenix majoring in accounting, likes this scripture because "it helps me remember that trials are blessings and we will be better people for enduring them."

Ethanol provides clean-burning fuel, lessens U.S. dependence on foreign

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Right now, we're kind of bridging that time span from how we've been doing business in the past to the fuel of the future."
>
> — Beverly Miller, director of Salt Lake Clean Cities Coalition

Ethanol, a byproduct of corn and grains, may hold the key to reducing the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

Christensen Oil in Provo — one of only three gas stations in Utah to offer ethanol-based automotive fuel — held an open house Thursday to promote the E85 fuel. Starting at 11 a.m., the first 800 gallons of E85 fuel, which mixes 85 percent ethanol with 15 percent gasoline, were free to the public.

Todd Christensen, president and co-owner of Christensen Oil, said he hoped the event would educate Utahns about something that is good for both Utah and the nation.

"It's a cleaner burning fuel and it's a renewable fuel. It makes us less dependent on foreign oil," he said.

Christensen said he hopes to keep the price of E85 equal to the price of regular unleaded gasoline.

Christensen Oil first began offering E85 a year and a half ago at the request of the local post office, he said.

A 1992 federal mandate required 20 percent of federal vehicles run on alternative fuels, said Larry Strong, a vehicle maintenance worker for the postal service in Provo. The post office needed a local supplier of ethanol fuel before it could qualify to receive new ethanol-friendly trucks, he said.

Christensen said nearly 2 million cars nationwide can handle the ethanol fuel, but E85 has been slow to catch on in Utah. He said he thinks that will change with time.

"It's obviously in its infancy, but it's definitely the fuel of the future," he said.

Michelle Saab, director of communications for the National Ethanol Vehicle Coalition, said E85 emits 80 percent less contaminants into the air than regular gasoline.

Despite getting 5 to 10 percent fewer miles per gallon than gasoline, E85 has more power — better than a 100-octane rating, she said.

Beverly Miller, director of the Salt Lake Clean Cities Coalition, said Sept. 11 has reawakened many Americans to the need to end the nation's dependence on Middle Eastern oil.

But, she said, ethanol and other alternative fuels can still be a tough sell.

"How do you explain it to people?" she asked. "When the price (of gasoline) goes down to 99 cents a gallon, nobody cares."

At the time of the Gulf War, the United States imported 45 percent of its oil, she said. That number has risen to 60 percent.

Mike Shanahan, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, said in the past, his organization has objected to mandates for large sales of ethanol fuel.

The American Petroleum Institute supports cleaner burning fuels, he said, and a compromise included in the energy bill before the U.S. Senate has alleviated some of the petroleum industry's concerns about the sale of ethanol fuels.

Steve Hinckley, a fleet and commercial salesman for Hinckley's Dodge automotive dealer, said his company has tried to promote cars that are able to run on E85 fuel.

He said Utahns have been reluctant to buy the new flexible-fuel cars that handle ethanol as well as gasoline, but said the alternative fuels have caught on

states.

After seeing the smog a tion first-hand during a r to California, Hinckley thinks he knows why tho cities may be more w keep an open mind abou tive fuels that are envi friendly.

"They have to think abo said. "I hope it catches before we have to."

Miller said while eth may not be the solution energy problems, it is a bigger things that could horizon.

"Right now, we're bridging that time span f we've been doing busine past to the fuel of the fut said.

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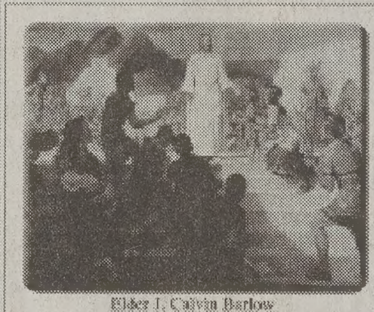
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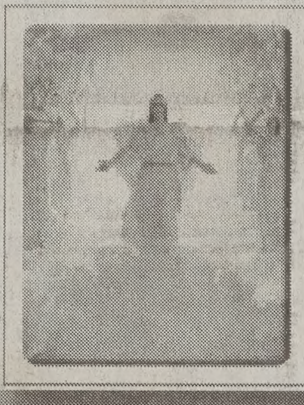
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himps, humans more closely related than previously thought

Press

NGTON — As different as chimps and ook, they share 98.7 percent of the same researchers say.

f the genetic differences seem to be in the ording to a new study appearing Friday in l Science.

n of European and American researchers l gene activity in the brains, liver and blood anzees and humans. They found that the ues of the two are very similar, but the ain has about five times more genetic activ-

were many genetic changes that occurred ay to developing humans," said Dr. Ajit rofessor of medicine at the University of t, San Diego, and co-author of the study. dy suggests that changes in the brain were e main ways that humans evolved away mps."

are many people who have spoken out differences, but they have really oversim- ings," said Dr. Elaine V. Muchmore, a t at the VA San Diego Healthcare System SD professor of medicine.

human brain is a very, very complicated this study validates that," said Muchmore, or of the study.

> **"With an understanding of the differences between humans and chimpanzees, we may be able to learn more about the genetics underlying diseases that harm humans, but not chimpanzees."**
>
> — Dr. Ajit Varki, professor of medicine at University of California, San Diego

Chimpanzees are more closely related to humans than any other primate. The two are thought to have shared a common ancestor 5 to 7 million years ago, although just what that ancient primate looked like is unknown. Since then, chimps and humans have evolved separately, with humans developing a brain about twice the size of a chimp's brain, said Varki.

The study also examined gene activity in the liver, brain and blood of the orangutan, which is another type of ape like the chimp, and the rhesus macaque monkey. The researchers found that although the chimp's tissue and blood resembled that of humans, the gene activity in the animal's brain was more like that of the monkey.

"If you look at the blood of the chimp and the human, it is very hard to tell them apart," said Varki, a blood expert. "Humans are expressing more gene differences in the brain, and that is what enables us to do what we can do."

Monkeys, humans and chimps are thought to have had a common ancestor about 13 million years ago, Varki said.

The researcher said the genetic comparison of chimps and humans might lead to better therapies for human disease.

"With an understanding of the differences between humans and chimpanzees, we may be able to learn more about the genetics underlying diseases that harm humans, but not chimpanzees," said Varki.

He noted that chimps can become infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, and never get sick. They also suffer no ill effects from an infection by Plasmodium falciparum, the most serious form of malaria and a fatal disease for thousands of humans each year.

Varki said that by searching for an explanation for this different response to disease, researchers may find genes that protect the chimp but are missing in humans. This could lead, perhaps, to new cures, he said.

But Varki said the research does not mean that chimps should be turned into laboratory animals. He said that chimps are so closely related to humans that he believes "research on chimps should follow the same principles as research on humans."

Mark D. Shriver, a University of Pennsylvania researcher into early human history, said the study found "the pattern you would expect" when comparing chimps and humans. But he said that for the findings to be definitive, the researchers need to study gene activity in more tissues from all the species.

Dr. Maynard Olson, a gene researcher at the University of Washington in Seattle, said that the human-chimp study "is a start," but that much more work needs to be done.

"The problem of developing an understanding of the molecular differences between humans and chimpanzees is both a fascinating and an enormous one," said Olson.

The senior author of the paper is Svante Paabo, while the first authors are Wolfgang Enard and Philipp Khaltovich, all of the Max Planck Institute in Leipzig, Germany. There are also two co-authors from institutes in the Netherlands.

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U.N. war crime tribunals meet with U.S. opposition

International Criminal Court set to begin July 1

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Despite vehement U.S. opposition, the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal will come into force on July 1, after receiving more than the 60 needed ratifications Thursday from U.S. allies and nations around the globe.

Hundreds of supporters of the court rose to their feet in a standing ovation after 10 nations deposited their ratifications of the Rome treaty, which establishes the International Criminal Court.

But the U.S. seat in the crowded chamber was empty. The United States boycotted the ceremony, just as it has not attended meetings preparing for the court's operations since last year.

"Those who commit war crimes, genocide or other crimes against humanity will no longer be beyond the reach of justice," U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in a video statement from Rome. "Humanity will be able to defend itself — responding to the worst of human nature with one of the greatest human achievements: the rule of law."

> **"Those who commit war crimes, genocide or other crimes against humanity will no longer be beyond the reach of justice."**
>
> — Kofi Annan, U.N. Secretary-General

Many countries and organizations have campaigned for years for the court to fill a gap first noticed in 1948, after the Nuremberg and Tokyo trials of German and Japanese war crimes during World War II. Since then, laws and treaties have outlawed genocide, poison gas and chemical weapons, among other things — but no mechanism has held individuals criminally responsible.

The United States has been the only vocal opponent of the permanent court, fearing its citizens would be subject to frivolous or politically motivated prosecutions. Washington has campaigned unsuccessfully to exempt U.S. soldiers and officials from the court.

After the ratifications were submitted, a U.N. legal official announced the court would come into force on July 1.

The court will step in only when countries are unwilling or unable to dispense justice themselves for the most serious crimes committed by individuals: genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes. It will have jurisdiction only over crimes committed after the treaty enters into force.

Indicted police chief shoots himself in Yugoslavia

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A former Serbian police chief indicted for war crimes shot himself in the head Thursday, hours after the Yugoslav parliament adopted a law that allows arrests and extraditions to the U.N. tribunal.

Vlajko Stojiljkovic, who headed the police during former President Slobodan Milosevic's reign and was indicted for crimes against humanity, fired his pistol in front of the downtown federal parliament building.

Mihajlo Mitrovic, head of the emergency room at the Belgrade hospital where Stojiljkovic was taken, said he was being resuscitated after suffering a "severe gunshot wound to the head."

"His life is in danger," Mitrovic said.

A police officer at the scene in front of the parliament said Stojiljkovic walked out of the parliament building shortly after 7 p.m., appeared to hesitate a few minutes, and then pulled out the pistol and shot himself.

Stojiljkovic was seen lying in a pool of blood in front of the parliament building's large wooden door.

Just a few hours earlier, lawmakers had passed a law that removes legal obstacles for the arrest and extradition of war crimes suspects — including top associates of Milosevic — to the tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, where the former Yugoslav president is now on trial for his alleged role in atrocities committed by his troops in Kosovo, Bosnia and Croatia.

The bill — which applies to about 20 suspects hiding in Yugoslavia, including Stojiljkovic — was approved by an 80-39 vote in the 138-seat lower parliament chamber, with the other deputies absent.

The 40-seat upper house approved the law Wednesday, and it will take effect upon publication in the official gazette, expected within days.

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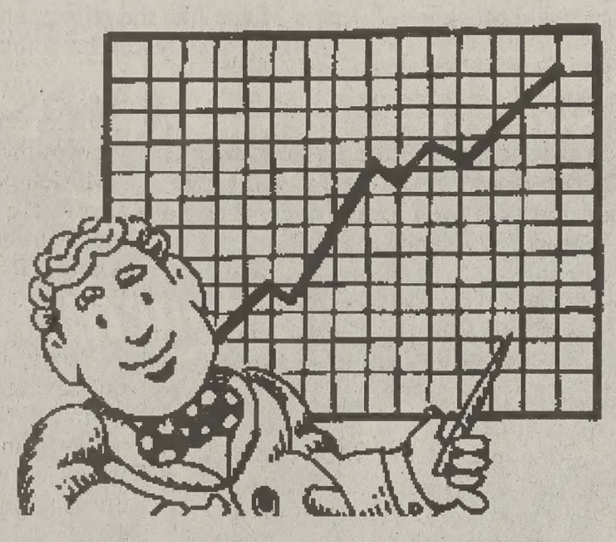
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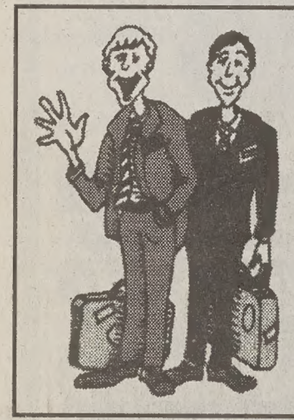
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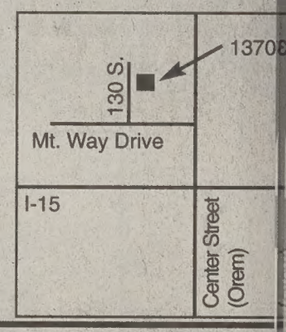

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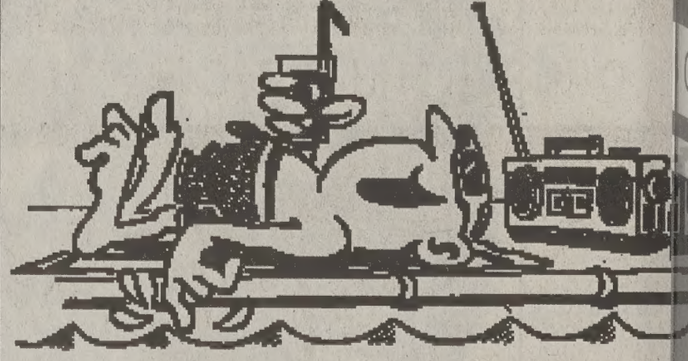
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...lm pilot was reported missing from the Benson Building on April ... The palm pilot belonged to the Chemistry and Biochemistry ...rtment.

...otop computer was stolen on April 1, between 9 and 10 a.m., ... HBLL annex. The victim is a 22-year-old BYU student. The lap... valued at $800.

...e was stolen from the northeast corner of the LaVell Edwards ...um parking lot on April 5, between 5 and 10 p.m. The victim, ...year-old student, reported the bike was locked with a cable ...t the time it was stolen. The bike is valued at $100.

...lm pilot was stolen from the JKHB between April 5 and ...day. The palm pilot belonged to the English Department. The ...pilot was on a desk in a locked room during last weekend ...it was stolen.

...ckpack was stolen from the Cannon Center on Monday, at 1:30 ... The victim had set her backpack down near her workstation in ...annon Center and when she returned the backpack was miss... ...he reported the incident to the police. A few hours later, the ...pack was found at the Cannon Center front desk, but the vic... ...wallet was missing. The victim reported there was no cash in ...allet when it was stolen, only several credit cards. The credit ...were cancelled immediately.

...CE

...ne of year, University Police are to reminding students of BYU's ... prohibiting magazine soliciting. Students should notify the ...g office immediately if they notice a person selling magazines ...aptions on-campus or at on-campus housing areas.

Arab students to protest in SLC

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Palestinian students share information with other students while manning a booth Thursday. The BYU Arabic Club has organized a number of activities on campus to raise awareness of Palestinian issues.

Rodolfo Mejia/ Daily Universe

In reaction to the continuing violence in the Middle East, the BYU Arabic Club hosted another panel Thursday with about 100 students in the audience.

"A massacre has been happening in the West Bank for the past 13 days," said Muhammad Musleh, 23, a senior from Jerusalem majoring in information systems. "More than 600 Palestinians have been killed."

Not everyone in the audience was pro-Palestinian. Some of the student's questions to the panel drew gasps from the audience and panelists. But the overall discussion focused on the Palestinian view of the Mideast conflict.

Musleh said Israel would not allow the ambulances or the media to enter the city of Janin, where Prime Minister Ariel Sharon targeted the offensive fighting.

"People from Janin are coming out saying there are dead people all over," Musleh said.

"We want BYU students to be aware of what's happening with civilians in Palestine," said Shadi Qawasmi, 18, a sophomore from Jerusalem majoring in advertising.

BYU students had many questions for the panel members, five Palestinians and one American.

Questioners wanted to know why the Arabs think the United States is biased to Israel; if the panelists' parents were able to vote; how the panelists thought there could be a solution; why some Palestinians participate in suicide bombings; and what factor might be the biggest deterrent for peace.

Enass Tinah, 27, a graduate student from Ramallah, West Bank, studying molecular biology, said the battle over land hinders the peace process.

She said their culture holds a great value for land because it is often passed from generation to generation.

"Palestinians lose their faith in peace because of Israeli occupation even after the Oslo agreement in 1993," Musleh said. "The Oslo agreement should have ceased the building of Israeli settlements."

Firas Kawasmi, 23, a second-year graduate student from Jerusalem studying accounting, said the settlements by international law are illegal.

In order to come to a peaceful agreement, Tinah said Israel should withdraw its tanks and freeze Israeli settlement building in the areas, and then they will be able to go back to negotiations.

Kawasmi said two states are necessary, with East Jerusalem as a capital for Palestinians.

"The final solution should have been done with five years ago," Tinah said, "but the Prime Minister of Israel was afraid to take actions."

Tinah said some Palestinians fight back the only way they think they can, by suicide bombings. Musleh said he condemned suicide bombing.

"A terrorist bomber is a person without hope," Musleh said. "Other people tell them it helps their cause, so they do it."

Palestinian students have become more vocal as the conflict continues.

Qawasmi said they want BYU students to understand them so they can better judge the situation for themselves.

Palestinians and supporters will gather for a peaceful protest at 4 p.m. today at 100 South State St. in Salt Lake City.

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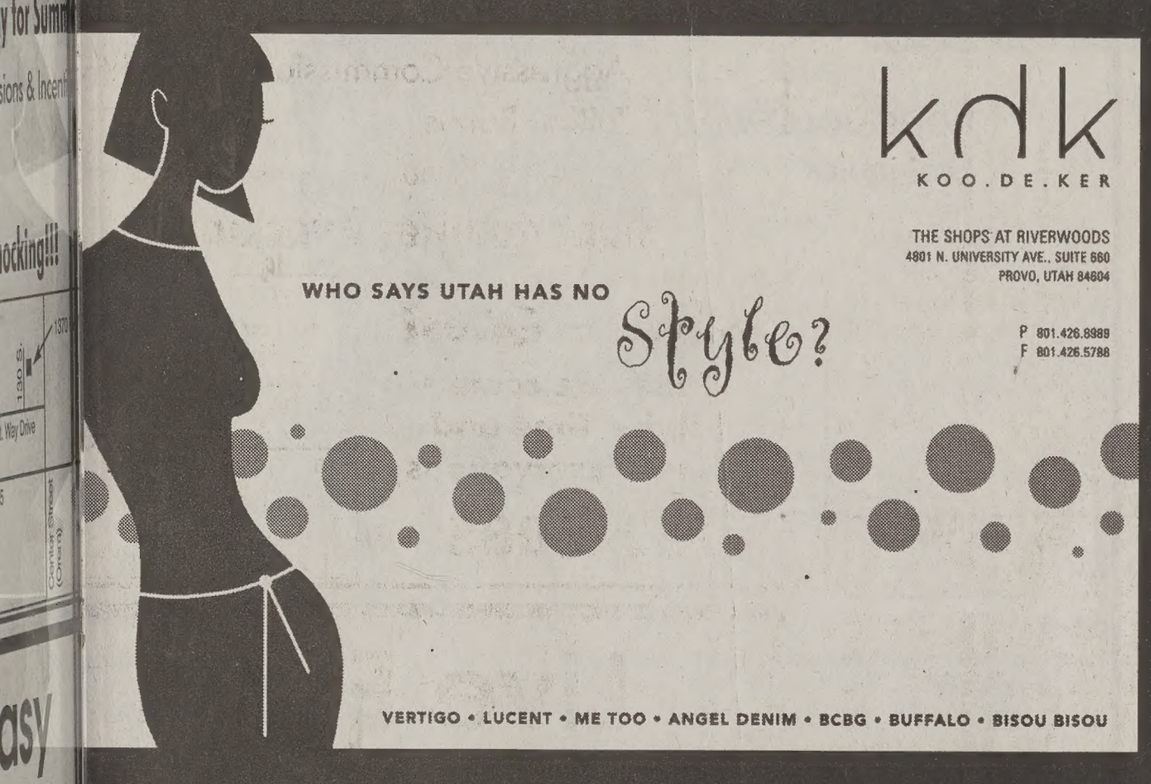
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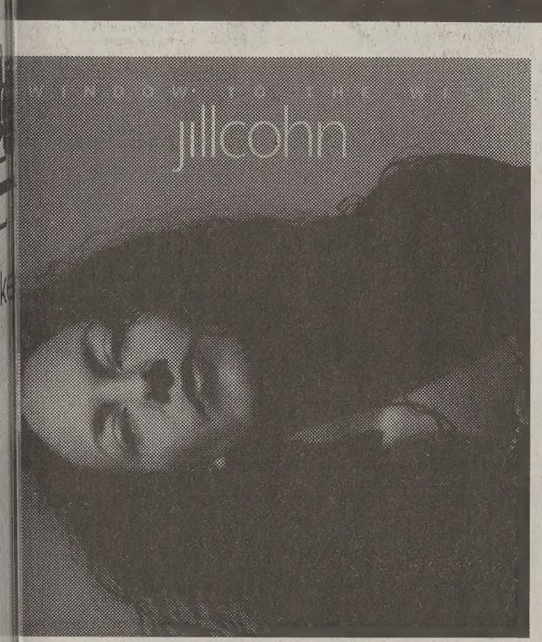

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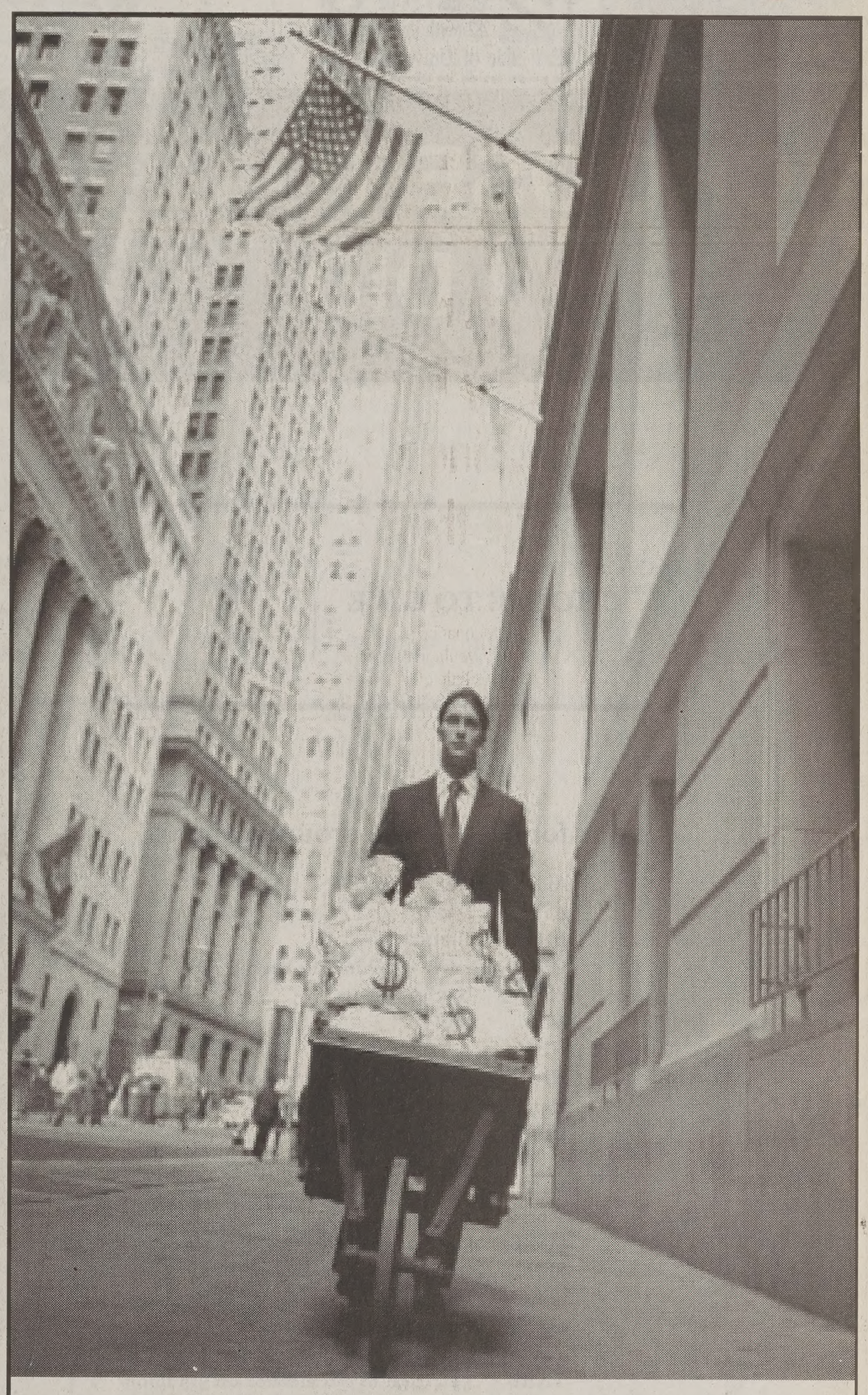

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Study: Student insomnia common

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many BYU students know the feeling. With a test at 7 a.m. the next morning, they just can't fall asleep — the effects of insomnia can become fatiguing and even dangerous.

The National Sleep Foundation released the results of of a 2001 Sleep In America poll earlier this week, reporting two symptoms of insomnia — waking up feeling unrefreshed and difficulty falling asleep — are more likely experienced by 18- to 29-year-olds than any other group.

"Some college students have problems with their sleep architecture," said David Weight, director of clinical training in the BYU Psychology Department. "They do not go to sleep at the same time every night and do not wake up at the same time each morning."

Instead, many students stay up late and work themselves to acute fatigue, instead of sleeping half the day.

"Many college students are at a late adolescent period of time where they need more sleep than they are getting," Weight said.

Although sleep needs vary from person to person, most healthy adults generally need an average of seven to nine hours of sleep a night, according to University of Utah Health Sciences Center Web site.

The most troubling consequences of sleepiness are injuries and deaths related to lapses in attention and delayed response times at critical moments. One critical moment can occur while driving, according to the National Sleep Foundation's Web site.

Drowsiness or fatigue has been identified as a principle cause in at least 100,000 police-reported traffic crashes each year, killing more than 1,500 Americans and injuring another 71,000, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Web site.

There are two main reasons why people cannot sleep.

"Either people have an overactive brain and they are thinking so fast and processing so much that they cannot unwind, or they have physical tension where the body is anxious and wired," Weight said.

If a person with an overactive brain is trying to fall asleep, it is best for them to slow down their thinking by doing some monotonous thinking, such as the classic trick of counting sheep, Weight said.

If someone is trying to fall asleep while experiencing physical tension, they should try to tighten and then relax their muscles, allowing their body to slow down, he said.

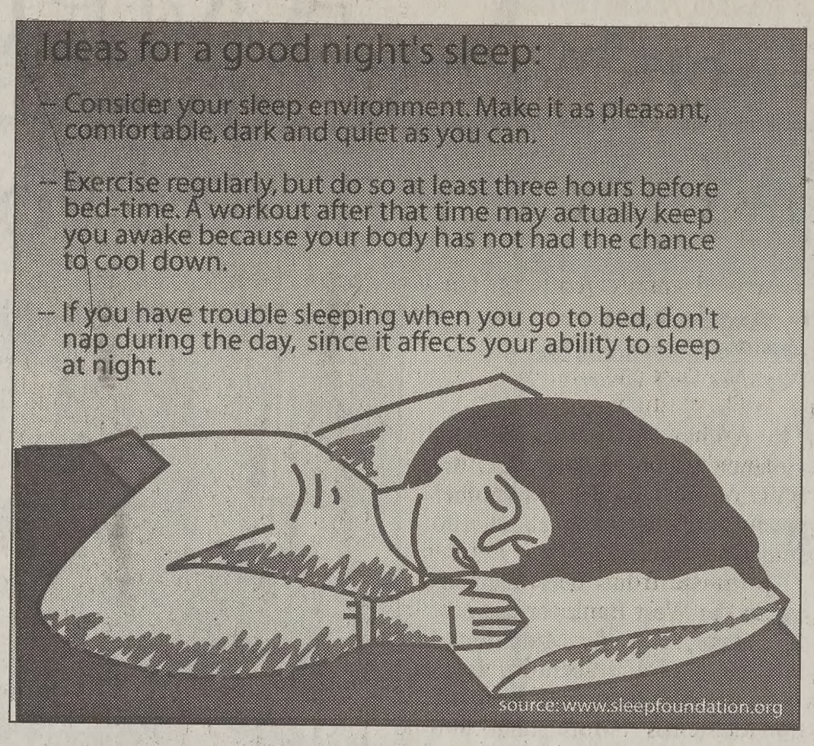
The reason why many people are tired during the day is because of disrupted sleep patterns, Weight said.

"The solution is routine," he said. "People should go to bed the same time every night and wake up the same time every morning regardless of how tired they are."

The Sleep In America 2001 poll found those who slept less than six hours on weeknights were more likely to say they were tired, stressed, sad and angry than those who slept more than eight hours.

The National Sleep Foundation recommends avoiding caffeine, nicotine and alcohol in the late afternoon and evening as caffeine and nicotine can delay sleep, and alcohol may interrupt sleep later in the night.

The foundation also recommends exercising regularly, but do so at least three hours before bedtime to allow the body to cool down before sleep.


Ideas for a good night's sleep:
-- Consider your sleep environment. Make it as pleasant, comfortable, dark and quiet as you can.
-- Exercise regularly, but do so at least three hours before bed-time. A workout after that time may actually keep you awake because your body has not had the chance to cool down.
-- If you have trouble sleeping when you go to bed, don't nap during the day, since it affects your ability to sleep at night.
source: www.sleepfoundation.org

graphic by Denise Plant

The National Sleep Foundation's Sleep In America 2001 poll said 18- to 29-year-olds are the most likely people to experience symptoms of insomnia.

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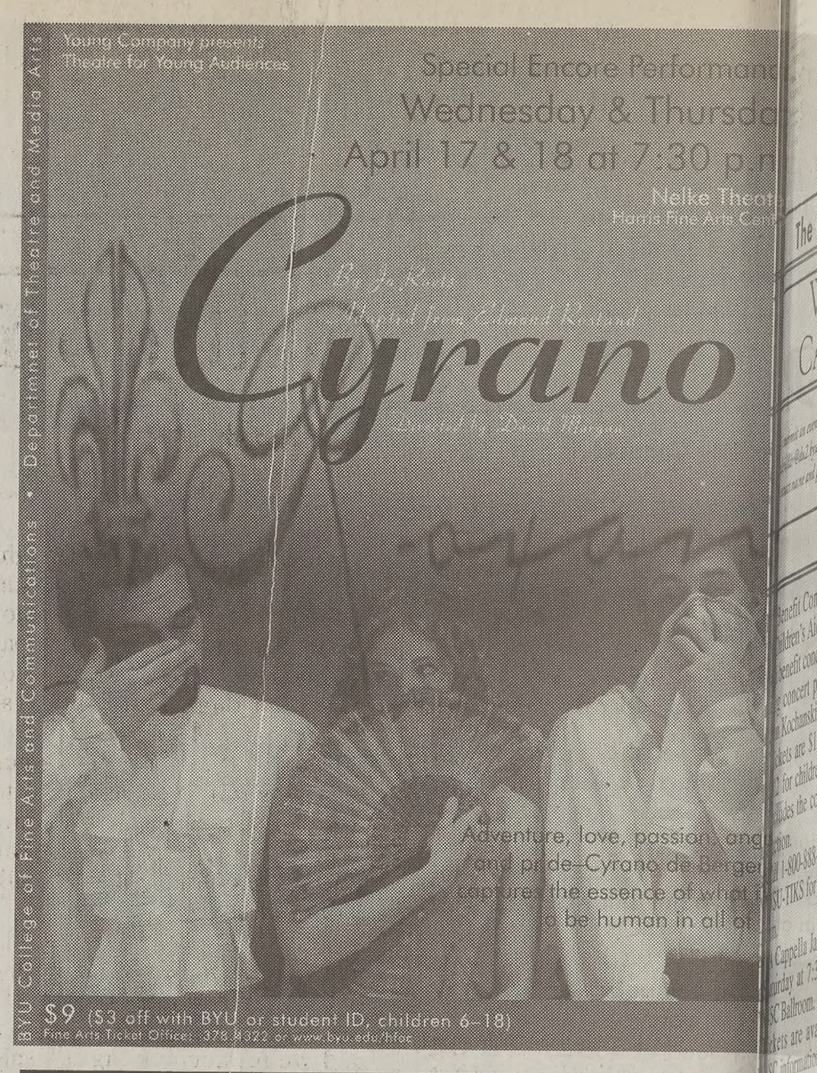
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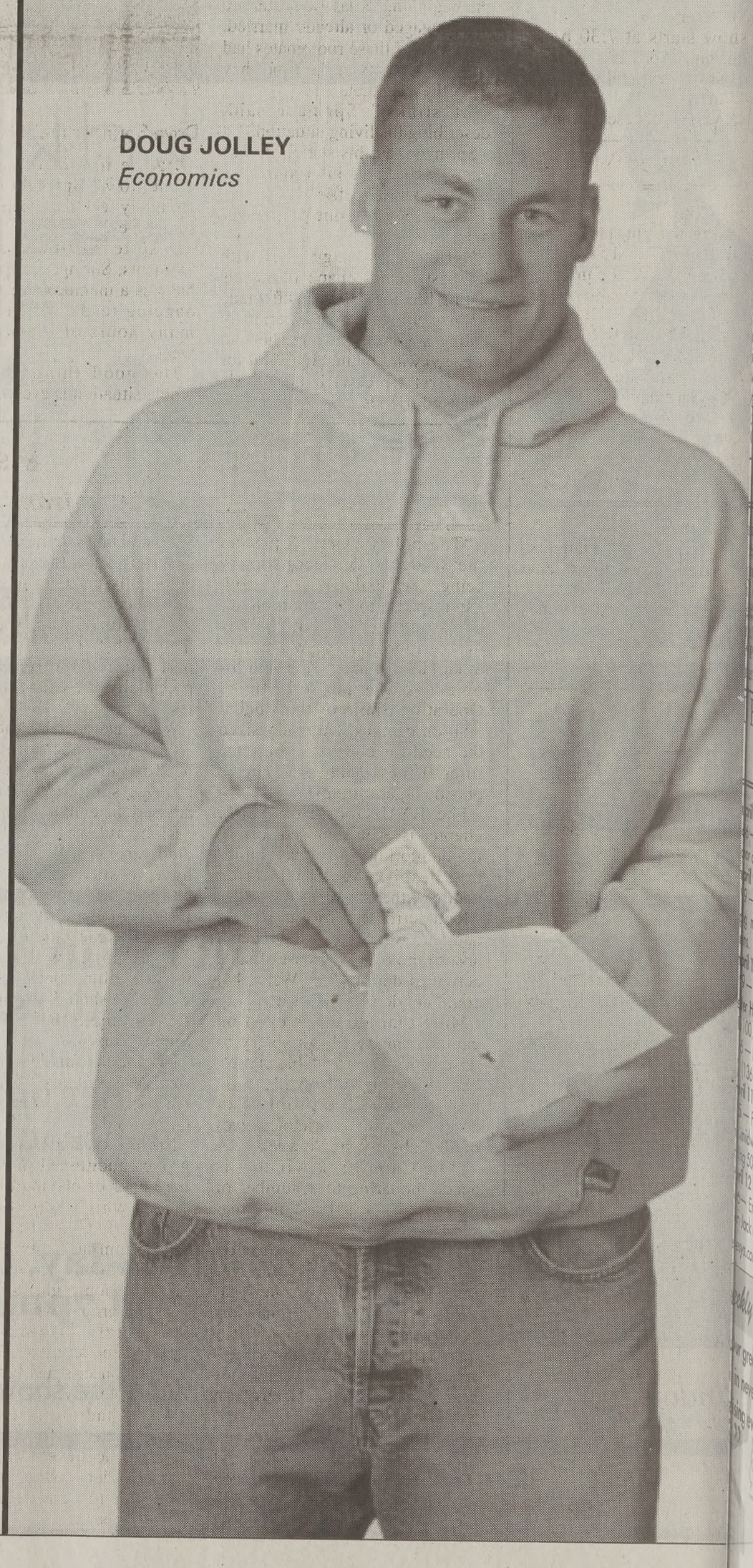

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SFH	(mailroom at east end of track)
SFLC	(mailroom next to room 1206)
SWKT	(main lobby of 2nd floor)
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TNRB	546 (next to east elevator on 5th floor)
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WSC	(post office/University Station on east side of WSC)

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Weekend Calendar

o submit an event, send an e-mail to lendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ntact name and phone number.

Music

Benefit Concert"
hildren's Aid Society's annu- benefit concert today, featur- g concert pianist Wladimir n Kochanski.
ickets are $15 for adults and 12 for children and the price cludes the concert and silent ction.
all 1-800-888-8499 or 1-800- SU-TIKS for ticket informa- on.

A Cappella Jam"
turday at 7:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
ckets are available at the SC information desk, $4 for dents and $5 for the general blic.

Philharmonic & Choral ncert"
night and Saturday night at 30 p.m. in the de Jong Con- rt Hall.
ckets are $9 for the general blic and $6 with BYU ID.

azz Legacy"
rforming music from Louis mstrong and other well- own Jazz artists.
dnesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dsen recital Hall

recon Cathedral Choir m Wales"
rforms Saturday at The urch of Jesus Christ Assem- Hall at Temple Square in t Lake City at 7:30 p.m.

Theater

yrano Returns to BYU"
dnesday and Thursday at p.m. in the Nelke Theater.
kets are $6 for students and for adults.

ng Lear"
of Shakespeare's most ving tragedies will be per- ned in the Pardoe Theater.
s is the final weekend of formances and tickets are , $3 off with BYU ID.

otloose"
musical theater production d on the movie is currently wing at the SCERA Show- se in Orem.
show starts at 7:30 p.m. runs until April 22.
ets are $9 for adults and $4 hildren.
225-2569 for reservations.

Comedy

vine Comedy"
orming tonight and Satur- night in room 151 of the er Building. At 9 p.m.
ets are $4 at the WSC mation center.

nny B's Comedy Club"
uit the Magnificent returns.
ws start at 8 and 10 p.m. y and Saturday.
ets are $8 and call 377- for reservations.

Dance

ginaire"
Brigham Young Dancers pany performs this week- n room 166 RB.
ets are $5 for students and ty and $7 for general pub- urchase through the HFAC office at 378-4322.

Historical Weekly

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— Clint Eastwood elected r of Carmel, Calif.
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— Longest doubles ping- match of 101 hours s.
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— Longest championship 136 rounds).
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Ballroom dance waltzes into the 21st century

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With a production full of bright lights, flamboyant costumes, fun choreography and new technology, the Ballroom Dance Company is taking the traditional art of ballroom dance into the 21st Century.

Tonight, the Ballroom Dance Company will once again try to outdo itself when it presents "Ballroom Dance in Concert," an eclectic mix of more than 20 ballroom dance pieces.

"Every year the show gets bigger and better. We're taking the old classic ballroom that everyone's grandparents used to do, and we're modernizing it," said Merrill Matheson, 21, a freshman from Provo who has not yet declared a major and is one of the dancers.

This year the show will introduce a more complex lighting system. The performers will be dancing on a white stage, which will work with the lighting to accentuate the costumes, Matheson said.

Rosemary Archer, 19, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in media arts, said the costumes deserve the extra attention.

"There's a lot of the traditional giant ballroom dresses adorned with dramatic feathers, but we also have some more modern costumes — some of them glow in the dark and some are made of white plastic vinyl," she said.

Archer also said some of the show's choreography and musical selections add a modern touch to the performance.

One number is a cabaret dance to music from "Moulin Rouge," and another number features the music of Jennifer Lopez.

Another addition to this year's concert is the incorporation of video clips and graphics into the performance, said Curt Holman, the ballroom dance division director.

These video clips will be used to introduce two special numbers, he said.

Today's performance will be the concert debut of the two competition pieces that took first place at the British Open Ballroom Dance Championship in May in Blackpool, England.

The video clips will highlight the dancers' hard work in preparation for the competition, as well as their experience in England.

"I think it will be a nice segue into those competition pieces and will give the audience a better appreciation for the work it took to get to Blackpool," Holman said.

The two pieces "Italia" and "Miami" were written by Kurt Bestor specifically for the Ballroom Dance Company, he said.

Courtesy of Mark Philbrick/BYU

The Ballroom Dance Company practices for today's concert, the last of the year.

While many of the concert's pieces offer a modern approach to ballroom dance, the show will conclude with a traditional number, featuring all five of the ballroom dance teams — more than 180 dancers.

"It's a gorgeous finale," Holman said. "It's a Viennese Waltz that features traditional choreography and all the formal-ball gowns and tuxedos."

"Ballroom Dance in Concert" is the company's last performance before its main touring company starts a five-week tour throughout the northeastern United States.

The concert runs today and Saturday in the Marriott Center. Tickets are $10 and are available by calling the Marriott Center ticket office.

Student is unattached, left behind by roommates

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Engagements are not uncommon at BYU this time of year. Or at any time of the year, really.

One BYU student is getting his fair share of engagement blues without ever even proposing.

"Since I got home from my mission I've had 11 out of 12 roommates get married or engaged," said Dave Springer, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in Spanish.

This year alone, six roommates who moved in with Springer at the beginning of last semester are now engaged or already married. Only two of these roommates had future prospects at the time they moved in together.

"It stinks," Springer said, describing his living situation.

Springer said his social life has changed because his roommates were also his best friends.

"Now they're gone," Springer said.

Not only has hanging out with his best friends changed, but his dating life has also been affected.

Since Springer is not seriously dating anyone right now, he said it is awkward taking a girl out for the first time with all of his engaged friends.

Courtesy of Dave Springer

Dave Springer (front right) sits with his engaged roommates.

"We're in a different social niche now," Springer said. "I definitely feel like the third wheel sometimes."

Despite having frustrating moments, Springer keeps himself busy as a member of BYU's folk dancing team, which requires many hours of practice every week.

The good thing about this whole situation is everyone wants to be his friend or roommate with the hopes that his "roommates-getting-married" luck will continue, Springer said.

He feels the pressure to get married, since his roommates talk about their futures and the things they will do together once they are all married, Springer said.

Springer's 12th roommate, Craig Hiatt, 21, a sophomore from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in pre-business, said the pressure to get married is pretty strong— but more so for Springer than for himself.

"I feel a little pressure," Hiatt said, "but they're all older than me, so I feel like I have a lot more time."

With his luck so far, Springer predicts that Hiatt will also be engaged soon. But the engagements in Springer's and Hiatt's life are all around — not just in their apartment.

Their bishop, James Winegar, said in their ward there is an average of 40 engagements a year. That is an estimated 30 percent of his ward that is engaged.

Students are constantly moving from single student housing into family housing each year.

There is an estimated 2,000 people on the family housing waiting list — an approximate 12-14 month waiting period, according to an on-campus housing representative.

Many students said the pressure to get married is prevalent in their lives — especially at BYU.

"I think many students would say there is pressure to get married at BYU," said Kent Brooks, associate professor of Church History and Doctrine, who is currently teaching an LDS Marriage and Family class. But he said he feels the pressure is mostly self-imposed.

Brooks said since Latter-day Saints understand the central nature of marriage and family to the plan of happiness, it isn't surprising there is much thought and said on the subject.

"The problem comes when getting marriage becomes our only focus," Brooks said.

Instead of focusing solely on marriage and making it life's top priority, the focus and top priority should be Christ, and then all that is needed for happiness will come, Brooks said.

Marriage Family and Human Development associate professor Brent Barlow's beliefs coincide with those of Brooks'.

"We tend to get preoccupied if we're not married by age 22 or 23," Barlow said. "But just trust in the Lord and it will all work out."

Barlow said according to a computer elimination process, individuals are compatible with about 5 percent of those whom they associate with — but that doesn't mean they are "marriage compatible."

And although engagements are common, about one in four will be called off, even after a ring and a public announcement, Barlow said.

smile

from page 1

"The policy exists to protect the students from constantly being asked to donate," Kau said.

In response to the report of students outraged that the money raised at the concerts will not go to children in need, Kau said his objective was not to criticize Operation Smile or the student club on campus. He emphasized the need for clubs to follow the rules if they want to donate to outside organizations.

The BYU Operation Smile chapter is even required to rent the auditorium in the law building, despite the humanitarian nature of the concerts.

Kau said the university is happy to waive the rental fee and absorb the overhead cost of such activities during Care Week, but could not do so otherwise.

More than 60 clubs exist on campus, many of which try to raise funds for charitable causes, he said. Kau had no ideas on how to solve the problem of accommodating charitable drives of 60 clubs in a single week.

"The Care Week window is accommodating to a number of groups but on a first-come first-serve basis," he said.

Courtney Olson, Operation Smile's development manager for student programs at the organization's headquarters in Norfolk, said she is constantly inspired by young people's energy and creativity in raising funds and awareness of Operation Smile's mission.

She was excited about the concerts, saying they were a great idea that would help children around the world. She also said a cleft palate operation costs about $750 and takes 45 minutes.

Griner said the club could potentially make up to $2,500 at the concerts, if all 250 seats in the auditorium are filled both nights. That would be enough to offer at least three children potentially life-changing surgeries.

When asked why the money would not make it to those in need because of university policy, Kau said he was sorry, but advised the club to follow rules.

Rich said whatever funds the club generates this weekend will have to stay within the BYU chapter of Operation Smile instead of being donated to the national organization.

"The money will have to go towards club operations," Rich said. "We should be able to help support high school [Operation Smile] clubs too."

Despite the fund allocation difficulties, students can still look forward to a great concert, Griner said.

Eighty-five different guitar groups auditioned in March for the honor of playing in the concerts, which will be in the Reuben J. Clark Law Library auditorium at 7 p.m. today and Saturday. Only 15 were chosen to play each night. Many numbers the groups will perform are completely original, with a healthy smattering of covers.

"The concerts just keep getting better every year," said Rich. "We've had more selection in music, better performers and bigger audiences every year."

The audience will jam to jazz, folk, country and Latin music, among others.

Music to please all BYU crowds

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three local bands are getting together for a night of acoustic rock at Muse Music tonight.

Simple People, Haley & Cath, and the David Edwards Band met through the Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance and decided it would be fun to play together.

Haley Gibby and Catherine Allred met while in High School. The two began playing around with music, picked up a band along the way, and have been performing together for more than three years. They are both from Orem and are attending UVSC, Gibby said.

When asked to describe their style, Gibby was at a loss for words.

"You think that it's your own stuff, so it's hard to compare it to other people," Gibby said. "I guess it's kind of a cross between Sarah McLachlan and Tori Amos."

Simple People decided to play because it sounded like fun, said Tom Hurtado, vocalist and guitarist for the group.

Simple People is a five-piece band in which all the members write songs, that lends a nice variety to the music, Hurtado said. The group's sound could be described as acoustic rock, with ethnic percussion, bluegrass, rock and blues all mixed in.

Hurtado said the show should be worthwhile because the bands are all professional musicians with quality music, and the venue should be checked out as well.

David Edwards, guitarist and vocalist for the David Edwards Band, is excited for the opportunity to play with Simple People and Haley & Cath because he feels all three bands compliment each other in terms of styles.

"One thing I've noticed about BYU students is their diverse tastes in music," Edwards said.

The David Edwards Band has been together for two years, and prides itself on a fun upbeat show.

Muse Music is at 145 North University Ave.

The show starts at 8 a.m. and tickets cost $3.

My Favorite Recipe

Classic Cheesecake

Step 1: 1 package graham crackers
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter
Mix crumbs and sugar in melted butter, press in bottom of spring form pan to form crust. Bake 7 min. at 350 degrees, cool.

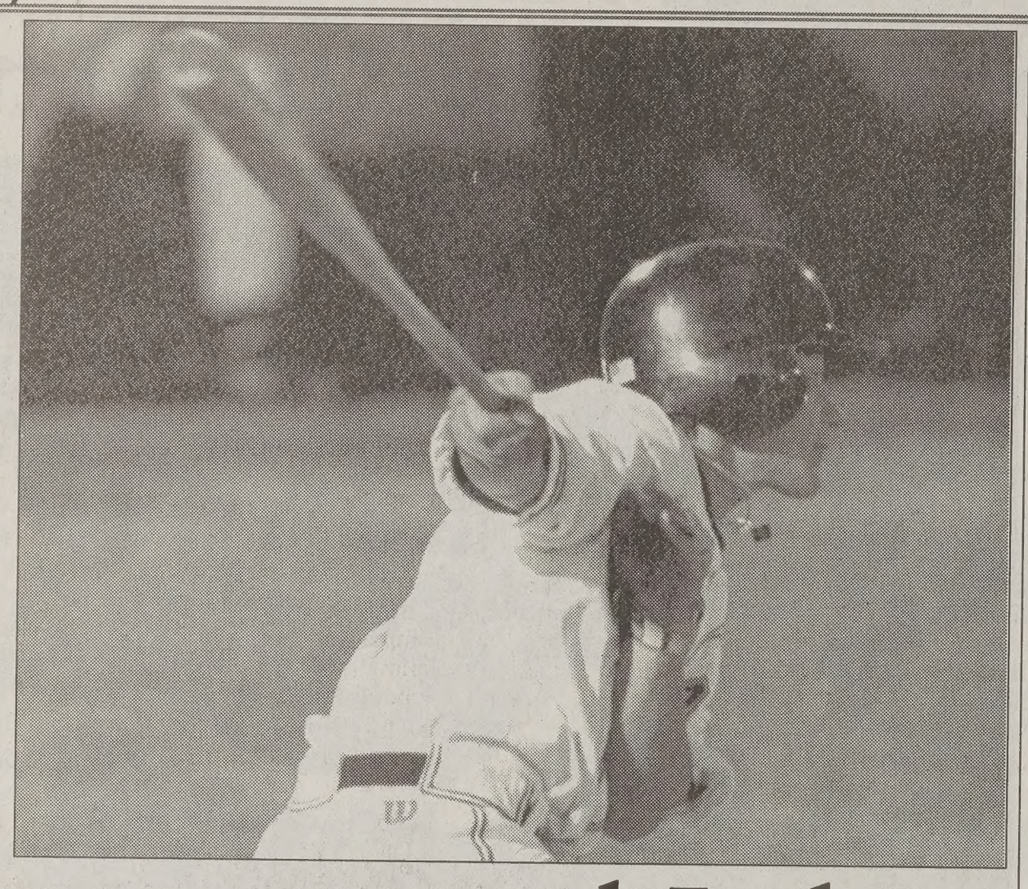
Step 2: 3, 8oz. packages cream cheese
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 1/2 tsps. vanilla
Mix until creamy. Pour in pan and bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees until barely cracked. Put in freezer for thirty min. Right out of freezer cover with following mixture:

Step 3: 1 pint sour cream
3 Tbsp. powdered sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
Bake for five minutes at 350. Refrigerate immediately.

Elizabeth Gilbert

To submit a recipe email Elizabeth Gilbert at gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu

Illustration by Denise Plant



Junior center fielder Doug Jackson hits in a game earlier this season. His grand slam in Thursday's game helped the Cougars to a 13-10 victory over New Mexico.

file photo

Cougars pound Lobos

By David Headrick
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NewsNet Sports Writer

A 10-run sixth inning, featuring three home runs including a grand slam from junior center fielder Doug Jackson, doomed the Lobos of the University of New Mexico on the way to a 13-10 Cougar victory, Thursday.

"The ball just flew here. I would've loved to grab the bat today," coach Vance Law said.

A strong Albuquerque wind proved to be an important element as both teams combined for 23 runs on 31 hits.

Sophomore starting pitcher Jeff Mousser, who earned last week's Mountain West Conference pitcher of the week honor, started out well in the first, giving up one hit.

But the Lobos quickly showed they could contend with one of the leagues best pitchers.

UNM lead-off hitter Anthony Lovato nailed a solo home run to start a second inning hitting rally for the Lobos.

Freshman left fielder Todd Stroud tripled to left, and two fielding errors allowed the third batter, Josh Mader, to advance to third base and score Stroud.

Sophomore right fielder Joe Salas doubled to right center, driving in Mader, then scored on a sacrifice bunt and a passed ball for a 4-0 Lobo lead.

The Cougars earned one run in the third before the Lobos came back with another four-run inning in the fifth, including a solo home run off the bat of junior shortstop Dusty Young.

An 8-1 Lobo lead was reason enough for Law to take Mousser off the mound and send in junior Jason Garcia.

Law said the team did not begin the game with much intensity.

"We're down right now, we got to pull it together here," Law told his players.

Like a light switch, the Cougars turned on their power hitting as they scored 10 runs off seven hits.

Carson singled though a hole in left field, driving in Jackson for BYU's second run.

Jensen nailed a three-run homer, sending home Cameron Coughlan, junior second baseman, and Carson.

With the bases loaded, Lobo pitcher James Vermilyea hit freshman left fielder Han Yi, closing the Cougar deficit 8-6.

Jackson's grand slam gave BYU their first lead of the game.

Carson fed off the clutch hitting of Jensen and Jackson and knocked another BYU homer, giving the Cougars the confidence to pull off a victory.

"We always preach to our guys: let's make sure we're playing for nine innings," Law said after battling back from a seven-run deficit.

The Cougars play the second game of a three-game series at New Mexico today at 3 p.m.

Y basketball player to transfer to OSU

By Chad Newswander
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NewsNet Sports Writer

He averaged four points and played 11 minutes in his final eight games as a Cougar and now he wants to leave BYU.

Sophomore guard Daniel Bobik is transferring to Oklahoma State to complete his final two years of eligibility.

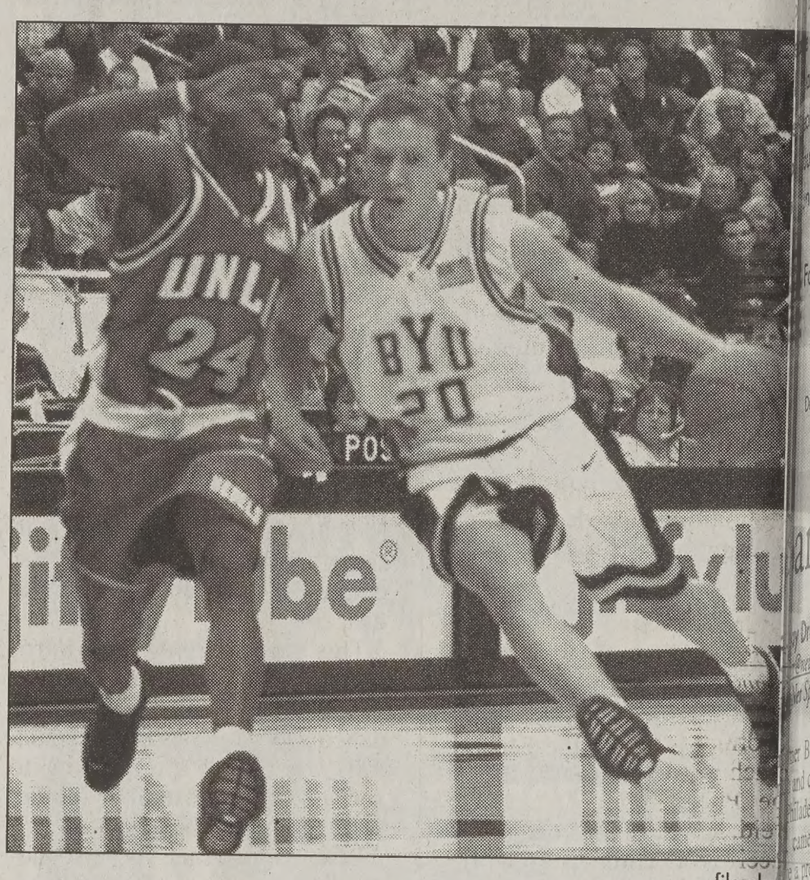
"I have been talking with Coach Cleveland about this and let him know what I was going to do last night," Bobik said in a news release. "I feel going to Oklahoma State is a great opportunity for me. I want to be a big part of a program and they have the right guys leaving right now and plan on me being a big part of their program."

Bobik averaged six points and two rebounds a game during the season. He played 18 minutes a game while shooting 45 percent from the field and 42 percent from beyond the arc.

He played in all 30 games this season, but near the end of the season he saw his minutes decline as he averaged 11 minutes a game in the final eight outings.

Bobik said he had a lot of fun at BYU and will miss several people, however, he is confident and excited about his chance to play for Oklahoma State.

"I appreciate Daniel's desire to play more significant minutes and I fully support him in his decision," Cleveland said in a news release. "We will miss Daniel a great deal. Daniel's best two years are ahead of him. I certainly understand his desire to pursue an opportunity he feels might provide him with more playing time."



file pho

Sophomore guard Daniel Bobik drives past a UNLV player in a game this season. He has decided to transfer to Oklahoma State for his two remaining seasons.

Cleveland said he hoped Bobik would redshirt next year because the Cougars have a great deal of talent at the wing position.

Bobik will find himself on an Oklahoma State team that finished the regular season ranked No. 20 in the Associated Press poll. The Athletics finished third in the Big 12 Conference and were eliminated by Kent State in the NCAA Tournament.

As Bobik moves out of Provo, the question of whether freshman center Jared Jensen was leaving on a mission has been answere... The Mountain West Conferen... freshman of the year will stay p...

He has decided not to go on h... mission right now, said Bru... Pyne, athletic media director.

Jensen averaged 8.6 points a... grabbed 3.5 rebounds a game.

He was also the team leader ... field goal percentage. He shot ... percent from the floor during t... season.

In the past five years, BYU h... produced four freshman or ne... comers of the year for the confe... ence.

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Grand slam, wild pitches give Y two comeback wins

unior second baseman Jill oberts rounds d in a game March. The ugars came back in both nes to sweep ouble header against Utah on a grand am from Oli ohohou and our hits from unior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield.

Katie Kelly/ Daily Universe

By Kurt Jensen
kurt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Comeback was the name of the game for the BYU softball team Thursday in its double header against Utah State.

The Cougars came from behind in the seventh inning of both games to sweep the Aggies.

In the first game BYU was down 3-2 as the seventh inning began. They tied the score at 3-3 and had the bases loaded with sophomore All-American Oli Keohohou coming up to bat.

Keohohou hit a grand slam that gave BYU the 7-3 win.

She said as she was coming up to bat with the bases loaded the only thing she was thinking was getting a hit. Keohohou said it felt good to get the big hit.

"It felt nice just because I haven't hit a home run in a long time and I forgot what it was like," she said.

The Cougars had 10 hits in the game, but left 10 runners on base, which kept the game close, according to head coach Mary Kay Amicone.

"We pretty much dominated the game but we couldn't get the key hit to score runs," Amicone said.

Keohohou went 2 for 2 in the game with five RBIs, and sophomore Ariel Capra got the win.

In the second game, BYU was again trailing as it headed into the seventh inning. The Cougars were down 2-1 with runners on second and third.

BYU was able to score both base runners to take the lead 3-2 and eventually win the game. Both runs were scored off wild pitches.

Junior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield got the win and also had four hits in the game.

Amicone said the Cougars had great confidence to come from behind and get a win when needed to.

"They have a lot of confidence in themselves that no matter what the score is, if we're hanging around in the seventh inning, we can win the game," she said.

BYU will head into a series against Utah on Saturday riding a three-game win streak, one that is important for the team, according to Fallowfield.

"It's good to be on a winning streak and have some momentum as we head into Utah," she said.

> "It felt nice because I haven't hit a home run in a long time and I forgot what it was like."
> — Oli Keohohou, sophomore outfielder

Amicone said although the team wants to win, it's not a must win situation. Instead the team is looking to continue to improve and be at the top of its game by the time the conference tournament starts in May.

"Right now, we need to focus on what we do," she said. "Regardless of the win or loss we're working to peak at the right time."

The game has more importance to some players simply because it's against rival Utah.

"Obviously we want to beat in-state people so that you're the best," Fallowfield said.

anquet honors former Y coach

y Dresser
r@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

mer BYU assistant football and current head coach of Philadelphia Eagles, Andy came back to town to e a prestigious award from tah Chapter of the National all Foundation and College of Fame.

d, the recipient of the guished American award, the featured speaker at the h Annual Scholar-Leader- te Awards Banquet and ssed nearly 500 guests in the ay Events Center at UVSC ednesday night.

e distinguished American d is given to the person who ontributed to the game of all and the good of society national level," said Craig jack, a well-known sports analyst and master of cere- es for the evening.

mer BYU football coach ll Edwards presented the d and said Reid was a deserving recipient because he is a fine coach and a fine person who has had to battle his way everywhere he has been.

"It's a crazy business were in," Reid said. "I look at it as a microcosm of life where race, religion and creed don't matter. It's all about coming together. We're pulling for one cause, and that is to win a football game."

Reid has overcome the odds in his climb to the top of the coaching totem pole. He led the Eagles to the NFC east title in only his third season with the team.

He said one of the most valuable lessons he learned at BYU was that a man can be a great and wholesome guy off the field, but a very tough person on the field.

"These young men at BYU are clean-cut, all-American guys and pure gentlemen when you have an opportunity to meet them," Reid said. "But when they get on the field, they would rip your head off."

Reid said his Philadelphia squad is full of players who are good guys and compete with a lot of heart. Two-time pro bowler and fellow BYU alumnus Chad Lewis, who was in attendance, is one of them.

"We're not the most gifted athletes in the National Football League," Reid said. "But, we've got those good guys that will reach a little deeper and will take one play at a time."

Several of Utah's brightest high school football players were also honored at the banquet.

A $1,000 scholarship was awarded to 12 student-athletes who excelled in football, academics and extra-curricular activities.

BYU senior quarterback Brandon Doman received the student-athlete award in 1995 and offered some advice to the college-bound students.

"Coming out of high school with a 3.9 or 4.0 GPA and whatever your ACT scores were is great," Doman said. "But there is a lot expected of you in the years to come. You'll soon find out that football is fun, but there are many things in life that are more important."

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GREAT JOB! Male companion needed for man w/ disabilities. Flex hrs, $7.50+/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Email resume to rulonphoenix368@hotmail.com or fax to 801-774-9602

MAKE $12,000 this summer in Ohio installing home security systems. **Call Aaron at: 473-6621**

COMPUTER, INTERNET People Wanted! To work online! $125-$175/hr Full Training, Paid Vacations Bonuses and incentives! Bi-linguals also needed, 54 countries FREE E-book www.2moremoney.com/2abundanc

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req, 24 hour shift. $110. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $16/hr. Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex. schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

YOGA INSTRUCTOR for the City of Orem. $10/hr. Must be certified. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 4/15 5:00pm.

SALES/ FULFILLMENT Specialist-Orem Engineering firm. Process and fulfill orders. Shipping and inventory. Minor database maint. Clerical and admin duties. No exp necessary. Some college preferred. 2 P/T or 1 FT $8-10/hr Must be reliable. Fax resume's to 765-9895

SALES PEOPLE - How does a $10/hr guarrantee w/ the ability to make $100/hr commmission sound? If you are interested call us, we are the Dish Professionals & we pay the best commission around. Looking for reps in Utah, Phoenix, Seattle, & Portland areas. Subdealerships available if you want to start something in your hometown. 801-560-7004

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB? Telemarketer needed! $8/hr + 5% comm. Flexible hours. Call Rob at 867-3353

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses. No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT **Call Chris @ 801-932-1050**

HOUSE INSPECTIONS. 4 hours/week, $40/week. Call Carla a.m. only: **224-1401**

300-Help Wanted

DON'T BORROW / EARN IT! Real Estate Internships avail. High comms. Contact Shane at 856-0711 or Lori at 319-2770. Campus RE & Prop Mgt.

BASKETBALL CAMP Coach for the City of Orem. $5.50 to $8/hr. Mon-Thurs 10 to 11:30am. Apply Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem.

OFFICE STAFF: Property Management Co. Seeking receptionist w/front desk, filing & light office skills. No weekends, no nights, casual atmosphere, 20-40 hrs/wk. Email questions, resumes, & desired wage to: Perfect for students! Will work w/ schedule! *employment@fcspm.com*

RN OR LPN to work at 50-bed skilled nursing facility. Grave yard shift. Competitive pay & good benefits.Call Paula or Verla at 373-5079 / 2901 W. Center St, Provo

COLLECTOR- 1 yr exper. required. Spanish preferred. 25-35 hrs/week. Fax resume to 377-5238 or call Glenn at 377-1380.

SUMMER JOBS -NOW HIRING
$8.00 / hr! (FT rate, some restrictions apply). Flexible schedules, 3 raises in your first year, Bonuses & Incentives, $100 Referral bonus, Advancement opportunities, Health benefits available in just 30 days. **Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT), Will work with school schedules!! CALL TODAY-START IMMEDIATELY!**
765-0336
345 E 800 S OREM

Teleperformance USA
GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

DOWNEAST HOME: FT clothing manager needed in our Draper location. Retail experience necessary. Call Candy- 801-420-6509 or Fax resume: 801-467-7518

NEED 20-22 FT temporary people for prepping of videos & DVDs for large grocery store chain. Starts 5/1. Email resume to kathyf@videoii.com

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

CHEMIST/SCIENTIST
BS/MS to do HPLC/GC analyses/research on consumer products for industry leader. FT position. Training provided. Send CV, lab experience, transcripts, and 3 references to: Plant Bioactives Research Inst., 95 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem, UT 84058

PHONE SALES & INTERNET COACH PT, 20 hrs/wk, flex sched. $200/day avg. Call 426-5155 ext 105

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION framers needed. $8-13/hr. Call: 404-7533

Always looking for great people! Become a part of our local marketing team. Set your hours (eve/wkends). Avg $40-65+/hr. (No joke). "I wish I would have discovered this when I was a freshman and not a senior. What a waste of time my other jobs have been." **Call Keith: 420-3209**

FEMALE PERSONAL AID for wheelchair sophmore. Need for spring. Lifting 80 lbs. is required. Evenings. $9/hr. 371-4607.

CHILD CARE needed in our Lindon home. M-Th, 8:30-5:30. Must have own transportation. Call 420-1944, or 420-1562

THE WASATCH GROUP dish NETWORK

SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$20-$45/per hour commission
Up to $6,000 a month PT

- Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
- Satellite TV, upgrading yesterdays analog cable to today's digital world!

(801) 272-0926 (for questions & interviews)

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
NO SALES!
Earn up to $12/hour!
$100 after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Ln.
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

TIRED OF Pest Control, Dish, & alarms? Give away free roof inspections in CA. Good $, no gimicks. Aaron 405-377-7504

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Strong reading skills. Call 226-9076

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

Personal Care Attendant &live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus-Sp/Su Sem;No exp nec; $7/hr; *208-336-3293*

SECOND NATURE Wilderness Program seeking wilderness counselor. Excellent pay, full health/dental & professional stipends. 1st Aid & CPR req. 801-362-2884

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

300-Help Wanted

DAY CAMP assistants for the City of orem. $5.50-$8/hr. Mon-Thurs 9:30-2:30. Apply Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem.

SUMMER JOB Teaching Handicapped children. M-F, 9-3. Starts 6/4. Need car. $8.50/hr. Cindy 465-7695, 357-7175 (wed/fri)

RECEPTIONIST for the City of Orem. $6/hr. Mon, Wed, & Fri 1-5:00 p.m. Apply Personnel 56 N. State Orem before 4/12 5pm

SOFTBALL UMPIRES for the City Orem. $8.50 to $11/hr. Mon-Fri 4 to 10pm. Apply Personnel Office 56 N State, Orem

COLLEGE SENIOR or recent graduate needed for FT analytical laboratory to perform either Chemistry or Microbiology tests (strength in micro pref), prepare samples for analysis & track analyses. College degree (BS) in scientific discipline pref w/ previous laboratory exper pref. Must be detail oriented, self-starting, & able to communicate effectively both written in orally. Computer literacy req. Please submit resume to: Paul Gomez, c/o Young Living Essential Oils, 250 S Main Str. Payson UT 84651. Fax to 465-5424. Position closes 4/26. No phone calls please. EOE.

CAMP COUNSELORS, Supervisors, and an assistant office manager needed in the Salt Lake Valley during the summer. There is not any camp like this one! Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***dirrector@eslkorea.info***

COOK WANTED -Great Steak Co. Day/night Shifts avail. Great atmosphere & pay. $7 - $7.50/hr to start. Will train. Call Terri at 489-1119

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

dish NETWORK **DISH NETWORK NEEDS**
Summer sales
Reps & installers
Full training. Highest Commissions. Flex hrs. 623-0547

TEACHERS NEEDED for Fall. LDS based private school. Small classes. Benefits, FT. Contact Director at 492-1344.

EXEC ASSISTANT- Generous Pay. FT. Work with CEO of Internet Co. 319-3663 or email resume to brandt@usight.com.

FAMILY HELPER Needed- Activities & child care w/ delayed 5 yr old. Mon-Fri 8-9am; Mon,Wed 2-5pm. Call 223-4952.

ENGLISH, MUSIC & DANCE TEACHERS to teach in China from Sept-June 2003. Air trans, room, meals, & salary all covered. Email to sacpe@msn.com

COME JOIN THE MACEY'S TEAM! The new Pleasant Grove location is currently hiring for all positions. Great working environment. Apply at Work Force Services in American Fork 751 E. Quality Dr (700 S) behind the AF Walmart.

PEOPLE WANTED to work w/ at-risk adults & juvenile males that have developmental disabilities. Flexible shifts, varied schedule, P/FT in Provo area. Training is provided & paid for w/ a pay raise after training is completed. We are looking for self starters w/ good people skills. Please contact Chrysalis at 426-6661 Ext. 15 or come in 570 E 1400 S Orem. Ask for Chris

PART-TIME SALES POSITION-Emergency Essentials of Orem has PT sales pos avail. We are looking for creative, honest, hardworking indivs w/ these qualifications: Sales Exper, Inbound/Outbound Sales, Friendly/Personable, Highly Motivated, Leadership Potential. Types 50 wpm, WordPerfect/ MS Word, $8-$9/ hr DOE, AM & PM shifts avail. Apply in person @ 362 S. Commerce Loop, Ste B in Orem or fax resume to 222-9598, attn Scott or Dan.

ATHLETIC SALES ASSOCIATE
The BYU Athletic Dept is looking for 5 athletic associates who are looking to begin their career in sports. ASAs are responsible for marketing & selling BYU Football Season Tickets to local businesses and communities for the 2002 season. Sales exper pref. Church mission service & clear communicative skills are valued. ASAs will be compensated on a base pay + commission. This is prime opportunity to begin a career in the highly sought after field of sports. To apply, send resume to Kevin_Elzey@byu.edu or call 378-1918. Closes 4/16.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center St, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

HOUSEKEEPER / MOTHER'S HELPER Need own trans. 1 year commitment and ref's req. $7/hr. Teresa 785-4991

300-Help Wanted

WASATCH PEST CONTROL hiring mer sales reps. Hrs 5-9pm. Call 371

LAUNDRY HELP needed - M-F 12 6pm. Call 373-5079 ask for Lori or an application at 2901 W Center, Pr

FT/PT DELIVERY PERSON NEED furniture store: Must be responsible oriented, self-starter. Start $7/hr w increase poss. Insurance requires th be at least 21. Please call Alex: 225

GRAPHIC ARTIST needed w/ sl Adobe III, Adobe Photoshop or Draw. Must have a good understani colors and color separations. PT, fl Fax resume to 224-5035, attn Randa

NOW HIRING!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS!
Flexible schedule
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hou
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

WORLD GYM is currently seeking p al trainers in health related fields a personal training certification. $20-3 Ask for **Mark Basil @ 763-797**

THE PERFECT STUDENT JO
Write your own schedule ar classes, exams, and holidays. anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-F weekends. PT/FT earn up to $7 Weekly Pay. No sales! We inte business professionals. Apply at ern Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or **Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm**

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 b contained apt for light hskpg/baby Need own car. Susan 221-5400

On site **Maintenance** needed for student housing complex. Repairs a provements. 2 bdrm apt. 20hr/w Work in exchange for rent. Call 371-

PT MOTHERS HELPER- Thur, Fri 2 great kids. $8/hr. Start May 25 thr Must have car. SLC area. Call Ka 801-916-1836 Cell #, 801-972-330

LANDSCAPE WORK - FT, su Needs to be motivated & hard w Design ability & knowledge of spr preferred. $9-14/hr DOE. Call 229-

TENNIS SPECIALIST for the Cit Orem. $7-$10/hr. Apply Personnel State, Orem before 4/15 5:00 p

APARTMENT OFFICE MANAG
College Terrace Apts in Orem. $ DOE. 20-25 hrs/wk. 2 yr commme resume & 'Why hire me' letter to 37

OUTDOOR WORK: 20-30hr/wk. $7 Maintenance/landscaping/plumbing. plus, but will train. Fax resume: 816

$5000/MO PT/FLEX HRS. Aera sales. 25% commission. 379-0

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating pl
You can receive up to **$165/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Cente
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more informat

Bring this ad in for a $5 cas bonus on first donation!

MODELS NEEDED FOR ART PRO $25/hr. Call Doug at (801)755-15

URBAN MODEL and FILM
Utah's #1 Agency is scouting for We book Seventeen, Coca-Cola, Nike, Local Dept. stores, TV Comm Church Films, Novell, Iomega, Elite we have major world-wide contracts of local jobs each month! Average b $150 per hour. Guaranteed audition **Call for appointment # 344-01**

COMPUTER, INTERNET PER WANTED. $1050-4950/mo. PT/FT 701-5105 24 hr msg. **FREE BOOK!**

DO YOU WANT to be on the cov major magazines? Do you wan huge income? Here's the chance been waiting for! Call 801-274-3

COUPLE WANTED to work Saturd apt complex. **Hiring ASAP!** Woman petent on computer, organized, p ble. Man: excellent maintenance plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Both lem solving, high work ethic, good realtions. Send resume's to The Apartments, 745 N 100 E #204A UT, 84606 or fax to 344-5599. No calls or walk-ins please.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACAD PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224

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Summer Employment
OPEN HOUSE
Friday, April 12
Call 787-5083
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TRAVEL ADVISORS
World's largest student travel organ is looking for energetic, well-travele viduals with a passion for people. customer service skills req'd! Jo team of enthusiastic Travel Advisors Provo location. Will train. $17K + bo and benefits. Fax resume and co letter to Greg (801) 375-195 www.statravel.com

SALES POSITIONS open for Utah est growing satellite retailer. Pay to for sale + bonuses. Call James: 25

SALES REPS NEEDED. Avg. $1 Openings available today. 800-405-

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEAN Wages neg. Need car and SS Flexible days & hrs. M-F. Call 224

LOOKING FOR someone for hrs/wk, flex hrs, will work around schedule. Tend 2 kids while mom rands. Call Tanya 374-1344 for inte

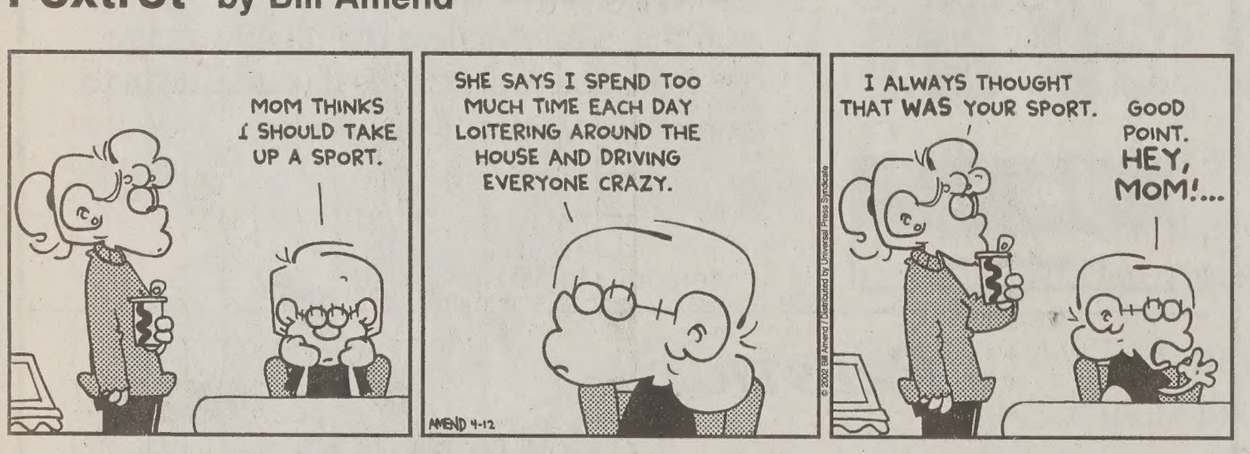
EXCITING AND rewarding training tunity in Nuclear Medicine Tech University Hospital one year traini gram begins July 1. BS/BA Scie quired. Call (801) 581-2370

310-Business Opportun

INFLATABLE TENT dealers nee CA and AZ. Exclusive territories. D enue streams. **www.tent.ws/oppors**

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/ No sales $1,995 startup. 1-800-23

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


MOM THINKS I SHOULD TAKE UP A SPORT.
SHE SAYS I SPEND TOO MUCH TIME EACH DAY LOITERING AROUND THE HOUSE AND DRIVING EVERYONE CRAZY.
I ALWAYS THOUGHT THAT WAS YOUR SPORT.
GOOD POINT. HEY, MOM!...
AMEND 4-12
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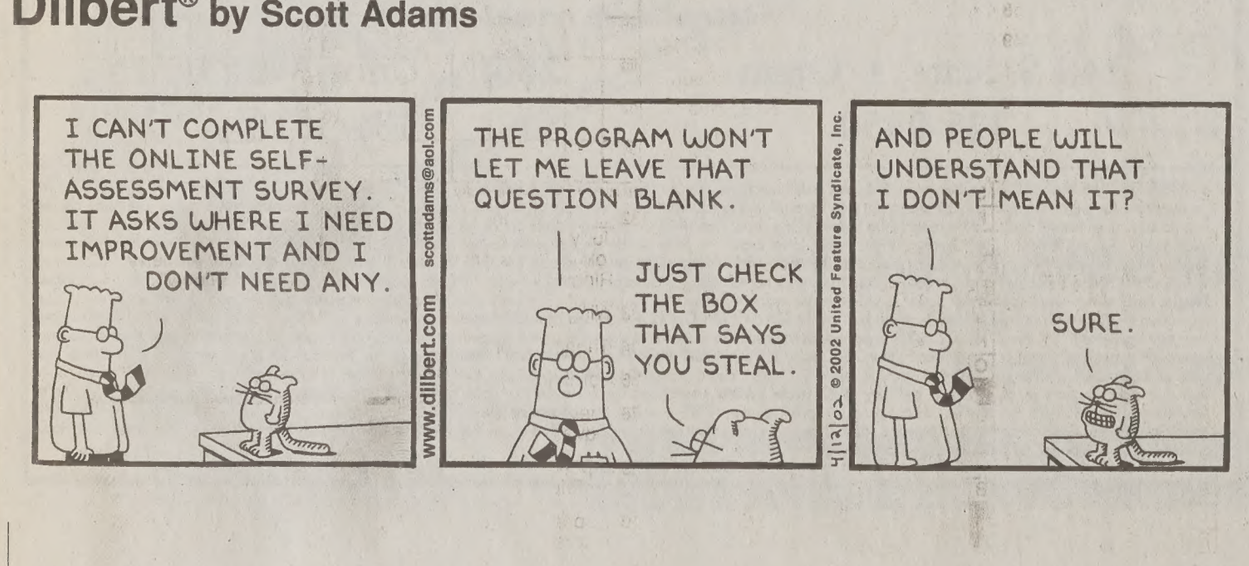
Dilbert® by Scott Adams


I CAN'T COMPLETE THE ONLINE SELF-ASSESSMENT SURVEY. IT ASKS WHERE I NEED IMPROVEMENT AND I DON'T NEED ANY.
THE PROGRAM WON'T LET ME LEAVE THAT QUESTION BLANK.
JUST CHECK THE BOX THAT SAYS YOU STEAL.
AND PEOPLE WILL UNDERSTAND THAT I DON'T MEAN IT?
SURE.
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Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

The frustrations of Thanksgiving Day parade balloons

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...run	1st 2 Lines	Each add'l line
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...GOOD UNITS/ GOOD PRICES! ...rimen Condos, Apts., Houses- S/S, ...www.totalproperty.net 375-6719, ...77 N. University Ave. Provo

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...AN Shared Room. Clean, newly ...ed. W/D, DW, close to BYU. ... Call 373-8605

...WOMAN to share clean NE Orem ...t/vt room and bath. Hot tub, great ...50/mo. 229-1409 or 702-275-0841

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...MY ARMS - $190 F/W, $100 S/S ...c. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, ca... ...N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

...ENRY: 2 men's contracts, F/W ... Pool/Hot tub volleyball/BB ...reat ward-Chris or Jake 370-2481

... 3 blocks to Y; Apprvd; SS/FW; 2 ...yt; W/D, $208/mo. *Larry 916-2813*

...SHADOWS. Perfect time to room ...nds. 6 spaces available in unit. ...from Branbury Park. A/C, W/D, ...W, disp, good parking. S/S single ..., shared rm $165. F/W single rm ...ared rm $265. Rates include all ... Call 373-7110

... rooms avail. S/S $180/mo +util. ... + W/D nice location. Emilee Ellis ...69-3009 F/W avail, only $270/mo.

... Male Prof will share condo. $350 ...utils, pool, courts, etc. 373-2294.

...ONTHS RENT for Sp/Su contract. ...lo Row-$190/mo. Call: 362-6559

...I APARTMENTS - Contracts for ...20 shared, $150 private for S/S. ... year round special. Large bed... ...laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

...Women's Contracts

...ATE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN ...E SOUTH OF Y. FW/SS. CALL ...T 801-259-1674 OR 573-1262

...I APARTMENTS - Contracts for ...$120 shared, $150 private for ...0/mo year round special. Lrg bed ...d laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

...ES available- $130/mo S/S Very ... campus! Lots of space, MUST ...9-3257- Summer 460 E 700 N

...OME - S/S, 4 spaces avail. Near ...ery nice. $150/ea+utils. 375-4390

... - S/S $175/mo. 3 shrd bdrm. Lrg ...rd patio. Fun rmmates. 361-7203

...irls Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo ... Util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, un... ...Avail 4/30. 61E 500S. **373-6676**

...I UTILITIES! S/S $140/mo, F/W ... W/D, MW, parking. Close to Y. ...407 evenings, 422-3802 days.

...ACTS S/S, Private room, $250/mo ...es. Great Ward! 377-7859

...EN'S single room avail ASAP for ...ter. **Getting married, must sell!** ...l Free cable, cvrd prking. Nicest ... Provo. Peyton Park, #203. Call ...or Kalani 373-4358 or 644-0710.

...ATE bedroom at King Henry for ...245/mo. Call Tiffany at 370-3129

...W shared (house). $225/mo D/W, ...plce, $200 sign bonus. 356-8744

...F Room in remodeled condo next ..., AC, DW. $200/mo. 370-9792.

...N VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W ...clock to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, ...maintenance, cable TV, storage, ...ard. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-2566

...E PRIVATE ROOMS. $20 cash ... signing. S/S & S/S/F/W con... ...87, 1964, N 650 W, & 691, 693 N ...$180/mo or annual rate $230/mo. ...t refer a friend special! 607-1680

...W RACTS, 3-lvl condo, W/D, view, ...t only $298/mo. Larry 916-2813

...TCHG for sgl female- 1 bd self... ...t apt for light hskpg/babysitting. ...n car. Susan 221-5400

...ondos For Rent

...OD CONDOS- Now accepting ... for spr/su/all/wint. Men/Women ...e. Julie 60 W 800 N. 374-1919.

...INWOOD: Couples or single fe... ...bdrm/2 bth, furnished, DW,W/D, ...M May 1. Near BYU. $400/mo. ... Call Rob 374-1026

...U - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 ...rail S/S & Fall. DW, AC, MW, ...40/mo Su, $300 F/W + utils. 2 ...m campus. Call Nate 371-6392

...HIRE MEN'S units - Sp/Su $180 ...Fall/ Winter $280+utilities. Great ...or more info, call 369-8679.

...ondos For Sale

...ER: Single female student or stu... ...ple. Near BYU. 2 bdrm/2bth. ...9,000. Call 909-927-1523

...d **bd 2 ba** 1120 sf, **W/D**, skylight, ...torage, **pool** $96K. 361-4890

...OOM 1.5bath townhouse ...ad garage, wood floors, central ...ation, Singles or Couples ...mo $400.00 dep. Call 224- ...808-0341

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

3 BED, 2 bath **Town home.** 1,320 sq ft. Near BYU. $108,500. Mark,Marie 377-1105

440-Couples Housing

2 BR, 620 N. Provo. $495/mo. Avail now. $495 deposit. No A/C, D/W. Call 372-2644

CAMBRIDGE COURT- 1 bdrm/1 bth. 3 min to BYU. Cvrd prkng. W/D fac. $570/mo+elec. Have furniture: 342-4811

1 BDRM APT-Backyard & deck. $450/mo. $50 signing bonus. Avail May 1. **377-1096**

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room, microwave, cable, 1 block to campus. $400 S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

3 BED apartment- large kitchen! $550/mo 373-1579 **AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!**

BEAUTIFUL ALPINE APT. $620/mo incl utils. 2 bdrms. New flooring, cabinets & appliances. New neighborhood. 376-4586

2 BDRM, 1 bath- w/d hkups. 152 W 400 N Provo. $525/mo. **Avail now.**Lynn 798-8161

BOUNTIFUL COURT Apts- S/S only, $495 w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, pool, gas, electricity, phone, & cable incl in rent, 185 E 300 N, Provo, Call 374-5533

PROVO BASEMENT APT - 2 bdrm 1 bath, W/D hkups, 2 new wtr heatrs, cntrl air, new frnace, $500 avail now. 356-9179

SP/SU FURNISHED: 1 Bdrm. $535/mo +gas & elect. Call Ken: 344-5624

WYMONT SUB-LEASE: 2 bdrm-from Apr-Aug. You pay rent, we pay util. AC, new furniture if needed. $465/mo: 371-2725

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

LARGE 2 bdrm apt- W/D hkups, close to Smith's. You keep our deposit. $550/mo. Call Brad at 356-2117.

1 BDRM BSMT APT- 780 W 500 N Provo, $370/mo + elec. $160 dep. No pets. Avail 4/15. Call 377-0856, or 375-0113

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & laundry facility. No smoking/drinking/ pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6680

2 BDRM new carpet/paint. $625/mo. No pets. 930 W 2100 N, Provo. Jill 375-1854.

Upstairs Apt- 1 bdrm, Spr/Sum only. $330/mo + util. Avail 4/27. 812-3215, Jenelle.

2 BDRM, 1 bath. unfurnished. $510/mo + util. Avail 4/27. Lv msg, Alan at 374-7923, or 801-390-0758. 662 W 100 S Provo.

FREE DSL & cable- Beautiful 1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su AC Perfect for newlyweds. Close to campus. $555/mo + gas, elec. 427-0192

SP/SU 2 bdrm Wyview. AC, fully furnished w/ piano. $535, neg. 371-2182 378-6746

NEW 1 BDRM Provo apt. Furn. $615/mo includes util. 340 E 400 N #6. 812-5996

SPRING AND/or Summer contracts available! $425 a month, fully furn, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! Call 374-1700

3 BDRM HOME $750/mo. **1 bdrm home** $450/mo. Near MTC, couples only, no pets, no smoking, ref's required. 377-0561

BIG 2 bed,1 bath, DW, W/D hkups & more! $560/mo. 185 S 400 W #5 Provo. Avail April 28. Call 356-2228 today!

Sp/Su big 2bd FURNISHED. $500 Provo Free cable, top floor, AC, DW. 375-3893.

BRAND NEW! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Laundry rm. $675/mo includes util. 427-6006

STADIUM TERRACE apts- S/S only, $395+ elec w/ pre-pay discount, 2 bd, furnished, pool, AC, gas, phone, & cable included in rent, 1960 N Canyon Rd, 1/2 blk N of BYU Football Stadium, Call 371-6900

WYMOUNT SP/SU -1 bedroom, balcony. $425/mo. Free 35" TV rental. 371-2717.

APT-GOOD COND w/ walk-in cl, AC DW free cable. $570 - $200 sign bon 342-4933

1 BDRM- 453 E 300 N #2 Provo. Avail 4/27. $475. Erin 370-4421. New paint, carpet.

1 BDRM APT, across the street from BYU tennis courts by SFH. Very clean and nice. Married or working adult. $535. Avail end of May. Call 356-2767.

W/D, DW, AC, Cvrd prkng. $600/mo+util. New paint & floors. Avail May 1. 375-2627

S/S 3 BDRM 2 BATH- MW, $395/mo +. utilities. Avail 4/29 - 8/17. Call 373-2569.

COLLEGE TERRACE Apts by UVSC- S/S only, $395 w/ pre-pay discount+ gas & elec, 2+ bdrms, furnished, pool, AC, 643 W 1200 S, Orem. Phone and cable included in rent, Call 226-2225

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PG- Rent w/ option. 4 bath, 5 bdrm, 5 yr new home, contains 2 bdrm apt. Seller financed to qualified buyer. Call 373-2294

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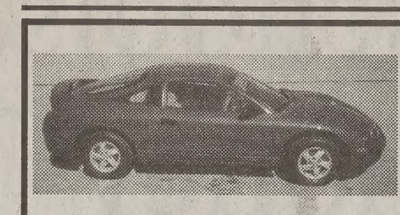
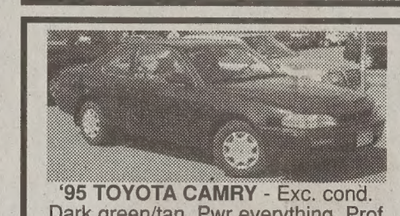


'97 MITSUBISHI Eclipse RS- Good Condition, CD player, AC, runs very well, only 57K, Ruby Pearl. $8,500; Curtis 374-7501



'95 TOYOTA CAMRY - Exc. cond. Dark green/tan. Pwr everything, Prof stereo. $6999. Call: 376-8773

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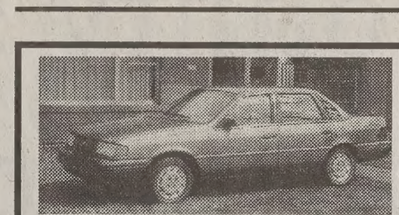
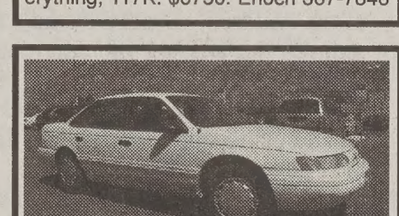


'93 FORD Tempo - Great condition! Green, 132K, new radiator, 4dr, $2100 OBO. Call 377-5827

'89 NISSAN CYL-4, removable top, AC, Heater, new transmission, Exc condition & gas mi. $1350 OBO 434-7129 lv message

'88 CHEVY Corsica- good cond. 109K. PW, PL, AC, disc changer, new tires. $1100 obo. Must Sell! Suzie 792-4505

'97 DODGE INTREPID. Great condition, fl whl drive, V6, very fast, pwr everything, 117K. $6750. Enoch 367-7846



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900-Used Cars

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EXPRESS SHUTTLE
Expires

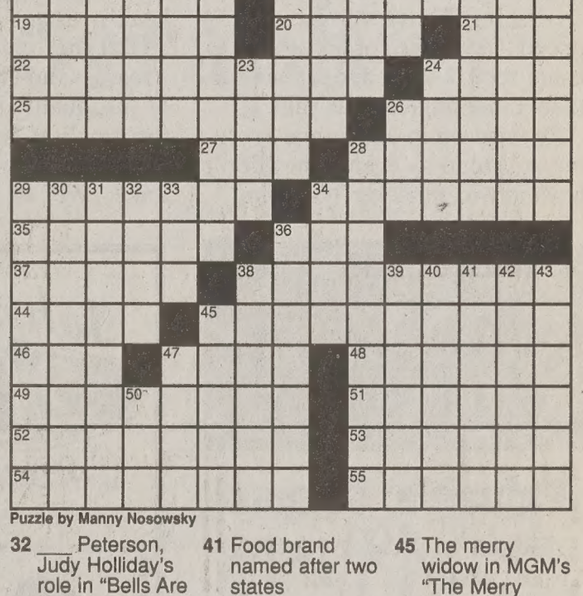
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0301

ACROSS
1 Cook (up)
7 Mt. Rainier's group
15 Off course
16 Opening number
17 Mock
18 Behave like jackals
19 Guiding stars, to use a metaphor
20 "Must be something ___"
21 Part of an early president's signature
22 Play assisters
24 Assault and batter
25 Animal's natural habitat
26 Sharp-clawed critter
27 Affairs
28 Sawbuck
29 Liking
34 Makes contacts
35 Fat
36 Game room?
37 Quick
38 Last place?
44 Cheese variety
45 Skinny comic
46 Night "Dallas" was on: Abbr.
47 Leaves
48 Clothes line?
49 Clicker
51 ___ Pie
52 "Way to go!"
53 Sowing machine
54 "Don't worry about a thing"
55 Rant

DOWN
1 Salad slice
2 Did, once
3 Fishing spot
4 Some Red Cross work
5 Punch deliverer?
6 Compact material
7 Doorframes
8 Game room
9 Has capacity for
10 Natural hideout
11 Leading club?
12 Lady-killers
13 Masters of poetry
14 Be woozy in the ring
23 Soon
24 ___ sort qui mal y pense (old motto)
26 Mauna ___
28 Most opportune
29 General transport?
30 Matter of union bargaining
31 Hoi polloi scorners
32 ___ Peterson, Judy Holliday's role in "Bells Are Ringing"
33 Wing-tip tip
34 Rhône's capital
36 Horrible
38 They come in droves
39 Japanese-American
40 Elephant or walrus
41 Food brand named after two states
42 Didn't just criticize
43 Author Leonard
45 The merry widow in MGM's "The Merry Widow"
47 Plum variety, for short
50 Do lacework



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	A	R	E		O	R	B	S		D	A	M	P
B	A	Y	E	D		R	E	E	K		E	S	A	U
C	I	N	C	I	N	N	A	T	I		S	T	I	R
			T	E	A	L		T	B	I	R	D	S	
A	L	S	O		A	T	I	T		A	R	O	S	E
P	E	E	R	P	R	E	S	S	U	R	E			
H	O	R	S	E			M	A	N	N		R	C	A
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D	E	S		S	Y	N	C		N	E	W	T	S	
			F	I	D	D	L	E	D	E	E	D	E	E
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I	N	N	A	T	E		S	T	U	N				
E	D	A	M		B	E	E	R	B	A	R	R	E	L
L	I	N	E		B	R	I	E		P	A	U	L	A
D	E	E	D		S	A	N	E		A	N	T	I	C

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).
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Utah county schools plan for less money

By Stacy Henrie and Callie Buys
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Graphic by Denise Plant

For Utah County school administrators, the $31.4 million budget cut from the 2002 Utah legislative session is not simply a figure on a page.

These grim faced district officials now have the daunting task of deciding where to trim expenses before the fiscal year begins July 1.

Alpine School District Business Administrator, Keith Bradford said dealing with these cuts could be his biggest challenge yet.

"We don't want to hurt the classroom," Bradford said.

Though state officials are still in the process of tying down actual numbers, Bradford said, Alpine will actually receive a slight increase of one million dollars in state funding because of growth.

But with two new elementary schools under construction, an increasing population of students and the need to cover four or five million dollars in health costs; the district will basically break even, he said.

The district is considering keeping out-dated computers a little longer, cutting four or five administrative positions and hiring fewer teachers to deal with budget cuts, Bradford said.

"Unlike other districts, we don't have to cut teachers," he said, "But we won't be hiring as many as last year."

And for the first time, the district will ask employees to pay a portion of health insurance premiums, he said.

The last resorts would be increasing class size and property taxes, he said.

"Increasing classroom size has a dramatic effect on the education of the children," Bradford said, "It reduces the amount of individual attention."

In the end, cuts to education mean cuts to opportunities for the next generation, Bradford said.

"It has a ripple effect," he said. "What some people don't recognize is that education is the base of our economy."

Utah State Office of Education Public Relations Director, Mark Peterson said districts like Alpine and Nebo are growing quickly and will have less cuts, but these districts also have more students.

The Nebo School District will receive $1.5 million less state funding in fiscal year 2002-2003 than fiscal year 2001-2002, said Frances Larsen, public information officer for the district.

"We are a district that works on a very tight budget, and when you start having to cut anything, you really have to take a hard look at what you're cutting because it has a direct impact on students," she said.

Like other districts, Nebo administrators will make every effort not increase class sizes in order to balance the budget, Larsen said.

Unlike Alpine and Nebo districts, the Provo City School District is decreasing slightly in student enrollment.

The district will receive $750,000 less in state funding than this year, said Lynn Smith, business administrator for the district.

"I think the legislature tried very hard to look at other programs before public education, which is appreciated, but they still had to make cuts which affect the teaching and learning in our district," he said.

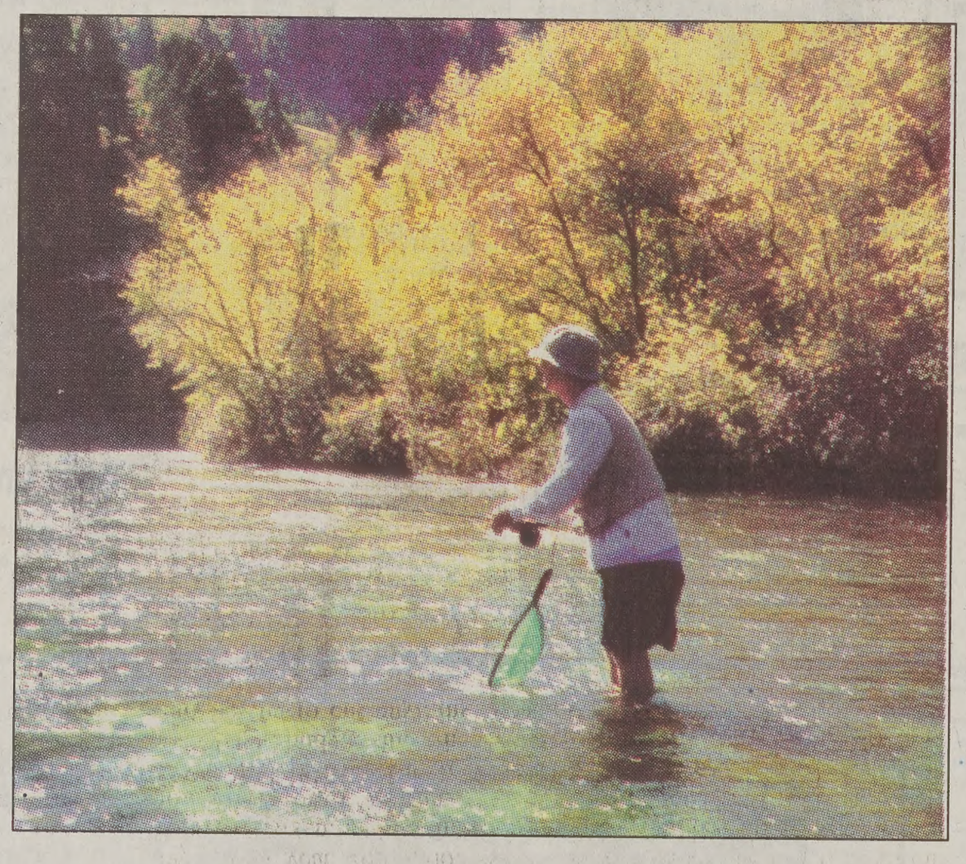
Steve Alfandre fishes in the Provo River.

Photo courtesy of Wing Province

Fly fishers take a break at the river

By Becky Vallett
becky_vallett@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wing Province enjoys spending his days alone, standing knee-deep in a river with a nine-foot-long rod in his hand.

"Catching a fish is just the icing on the cake. Most people go walking or driving to enjoy scenery like this, and don't consider it wasted time," said Province, 23, a junior from Franklin, Ind., majoring in psychology.

As president of the newly established Fly Fishing Club, Province finds a break from the hustle and bustle of college life by fly-fishing in Provo Canyon.

"We meet once a week on campus and teach the fundamentals of fly-fishing. Those who are experienced have the opportunity to share their knowledge, as well as meet other anglers," he said.

He went on to encourage everyone to attend — even if they don't have any experience fly-fishing.

Alli Lines, a member of the new club and a 22-year-old junior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in international studies, said fly-fishing is not just for the guys.

"We have as many girl members as we do guys. I started with a $20 WalMart rod and reel and I have really learned to fish," she said.

Dustin Carlson, guide service coordinator at Fishwest Outfitters & Guide Service, also loves fly-fishing and said communing with nature is one of the great benefits of fly-fishing.

Carlson and other guides make their living by helping people who are interested in fly-fishing.

The Provo River hosts both novice and experienced fly-fishermen. The stream's clean and cold environment is perfect for fat, healthy trout, Carlson said.

"But beyond how healthy the stream is, no city can boast a river of this quality so close to a major metropolitan area. Only 15 minutes from Provo and 45 from Salt Lake. We as fly fisherman are very lucky," he said.

Carlson said he credits the increased interest in fly-fishing to the allure of the hunt.

"It is definitely more challenging than any other type of fishing. It requires an acquired knowledge, technique and practice," he said.

Bruno Vassels, fish and game expert for www.iboats.com, said fly-fishing can be self-taught, but generally requires an experienced teacher.

"Most people who fly fish are happy to show you the basics, but classes, seminars and guides are also available," he said.

Carlson said guided tours are the quickest way to learn correct fly-fishing technique.

A trained guide will put fishers light years ahead of someone who learns from a book, he said.

Considering the expense of a guided tour, Province suggests interested students come to the BYU Fly Fishing Club meetings.

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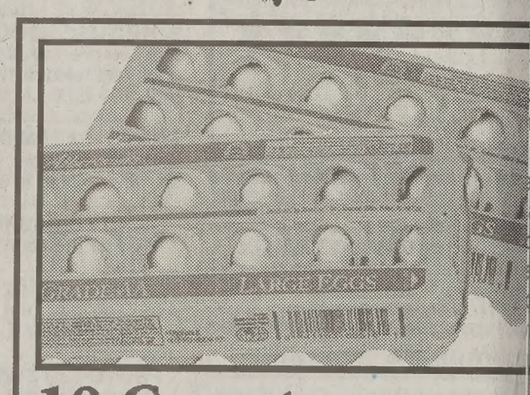
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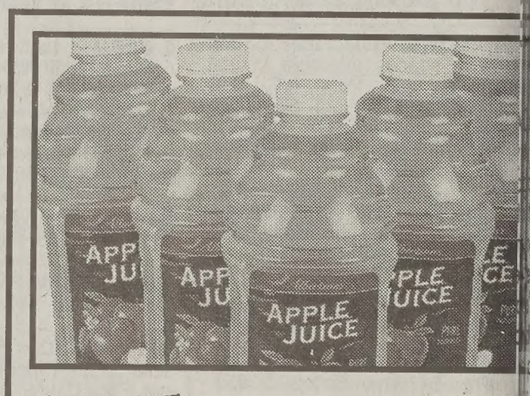
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